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GRESIST WITH CARE THE SPIRIT OF INNOVATION UPON THE PRINCIPLES OF YOUR GOVERNMENT, HOWEVER SPECIOUS THE PRETEXT." - Washington.

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Choice Poetro.

GUARDIAN ANGELS. O! there are angel forms around, Where'er our feet may wender. They're in the sky, they're on the ground, They're here and yet they re youder: They're in each sparkiling drop of dow,

And in the rainbow's foirs hue. And where the streams meander. They're nigh us in the hour of joy, And in the days of sorrow; And when the present we destroy By dreaming of the morrow, They chide usethat we dare repro-And bet us let our faith recline Upon the arm that is divine,

They're in the sky's unequalled time,

And needs no strength to borrow They lead the weary to their rest, And speak to them of heaven. And teach the soul with sin oppresed, That it may be forgiven They whisper in each nami ring breeze, And ever murmur mong the tree. They kiss us when we're on our kneed In prajer to God at even.

They greet us at the hour of birth, And guard us with devotion. When struggling with the ills of earth, Or swimming serrow's occup-They wheeper "hope." They lad us night, And promise triuriph for the right, They scatter durkness-give us light And still the heart s commotion !

I'D BE A SPIRIT.

COMMUNICATED IN A FAIR FLIRAD.

I'd be a spirit, happy and hely, Never to visit this dark world of serrow, But when de-patched on some kindly bakest When at His ladding, the spirit of spirits, With soft wire descending to visions of night, To whisper to some dying mortal the promise, That turns his dark grave to a temple of light,

I'd be a spirit happy and holy, Bound to the bright and the blessel above. Not by a chain that in time can be broken, As the light link that binds us poor mortals to los But highest communion of thought and of feeling, Ineffable love that no -olf can control." All centered in one, c'en the sun of redemption That calls into blossom the spring of the soul.

I d be a spirit, happy and hely, Waking my lyre in those love-lighted skies. Where sun, moon, and stars never shine, but the glory That streams from the Godhend is light to all eyes. Or by waters of life, where the bright tree is growing Of knowledge, not known to the proud sens of dust Weave garlands to crown the blest spirits that enter. Through "much tribulation," the rest of the just,

Alliseellaneons.

The Man with a Lump on his Side As Thomas Whitson, who is well known to the people as a zealous philanthropist and estimable citizen, was on his way to the Anti-Slavery Convention, at Norristown, last fall, he in company with some friends, stopped at a hotel to warm themselves. Thomas being a strong temperance | kettle, Mr. Morse?" man, soon remonstrated with the tavern keeper for selling liquor, whereupon an ani- Morse. mated discussion of the subject ensued, each one relating his anecdote for and amuch interested. Our friend, having the round on the landford, and kept the listenfollows: The man had been an inveterate gones?" drinker for many years, when he concluded he would stop; it was soon rumored about that | turn shook hands. he had a lump coming on his side. When be had abstained a year, the landlord at up here, Mr. Standish, and I'll fix it mywhose house he had been accustomed to self, just as Gen. Bradford had his at the frequent, met him near his tavern, and in Republican Convention." quired about his lump. "Oh, still growing." disposition to begin drinking again." When though the evening was rainy, yet he touched they entered the bar-room there were sever- not his head with his hat. thing about it, and all expressing a desire it was no laughing matter." have a similar ope if you will."

of drinking, it would have been on yours. was burning until almost morning-Henocforth, I shall take good care that my lumps stay on my own person;" and, there- ele Reuben went to see him, and congrain- hair, which hung in the lustering curls down upon he lid the landlord good morning. | lated him upon his recovery from his fever, on her neck. One hot rummer day, she This last anecdote raised the laughter to the and behaved in so kind a manner, that the went up stairs, and cut all the curls off.highest pitch. By this time, Thomas and Corporal refused to believe that Uncle Coming down, she met her mother, who exhis friends having warmed themselves, were Reuben' knew that he had not been sick, claimed with surprise; about resuming their journey; beforedoing and that the wax was not hair-oil; for. | "Why I what have you been doing to your though an excellent woman, is slightly inwhich, however, he threw down twenty-five said he, show did he know what it was, till hair? cents to the landlord, well knowing that re- Mr. Morse fold him?—and, besides, if I To which she responded, that "she had lating anecdotes will not keep up a hot store, 6-ked him to put it on, what right have I can it off and laid it away in her box, but black pointer, and was speaking to us year a fact which all temperance men should to find fault? and why ded I let him put it that she intended to just it on again to-mor- terday of his misforture. We advised him

ner Hev. Mr. Johnson was one of those rough, but quant preachers of the former good living. While stated at the table of asked him if he took milk in his ica. "Yes, ready reply.

Social intercourse makes as the more able wild goese that lighted on the big maple, Nothing is denied to well directed labor; knot," as the young lady said at the hymeto bear with ourselves and with others.

From the Knickerbocker Uncle Reuben-A Down-East Sketch.

We know not how it may be with others, but we do like to "scan" such home pictures as the following of "Uncle Reuben," a "down-east" wag of the first water. No one can doubt that the sketch describes a real character, and that he was a "marked man" in his day and generation :

"I never knew such a general favorite of your universal 'uncles'-uncle to everybody—but my own great-uncle—my grand. ground, could with his web-feet, hold on to a hoop. mother's brother. He is not a fictitious, a tree! The only reply was, 'I councy but a real character, as many a man in the Old Colony has had abundant reason to believe. It was a great treat to have him come in and spend an evening, whether he talked of politics, or, as he used to express! it, 'small like a woman.' My mother never stopped her spinning-wheel for any man but him; and when he took off his hat, (a sure indication that he intended to spend) the evening,) her face would gradually brighten into a Drummond-light. While he tarried she seemed to ache with delight, and for days after, she would continually break out laughing, and laugh till she cried. I was a chicken then, and wondered why she cried and laughed so; but I was com- peeted to answer his offence before a legal forted to find that everybody did the like, tribunal; but 'Uncle Reuben' never called Yet 'Unele Reuben' was hardly ever known to laugh, and but seldem to smile. The women and children all loved him - a sure mouths after, early one February morning, indication of a good heart; and he loved

"There was Corporal Standish, that everybody else hated, for he was always doing any number of birch-brooms dangling from disagreeable things: slandering his neighbors, and even the parson; continually poking that ugly pugenose of his where it had bound to market. 'Uncle Reuben' was at no business to be; and apparently for the breakfast. When Calvin had passed the express purpose of baving it pulled. But 'Uncle Reuben' was always kind to him, rushed out, and shouted : 'Which way, Mr. and Mr. Standish liked "Tuele Reuben' as well as he did anybody, until one rainy Saturday evening, when the neighbors were all over to Mr. Morse's 'shoemaker-shop' talking polities. Mr. Morse had just taken | the windmill dam was broken up, and that from off the fire a kettle of wax, and set it there has been no passing this way these aside to cool. While it was still warm and two days? You must either give up your shining, Mr. Standish came in. Uncle journey, or go around through Centreville." Reuben' remarked, incidentally, that pow- 'Uncle Reuben' then went back to finish der for the bair had gone out of fashion .- 'his breakfast, and had the pleasure of see-'The General Assembly have recommended ing Calvin retrace his steps, and take the not to use it, and at the last court mone of, Centreville road. the judges wore wigs. Hair-oil is all the rage, and Government, in order to do the Uncle Reuben' then read from a newspaper mite a long article to that effect, and altho I tried to find it in the same paper all the this does me good, for I was almost jaded next day, I could not. It wound up by out." saying that 'Mr. Redelphus Morse, of

-, was sole agent for said town.' out : "Ah, ha! what have you got in that which is a hard road to travel. I believe."

"Only just trying the receipt," replied there?"

"Now, Mr. Morse," said Uncle Reuben, you know, and ---" *Corporal Standish is an old neighbor, and gainst the use of liquor, to the great amuse. although he is not on the best terms with ha! ha! Windmill dam! Je-rew-salem! ment of the by-standers, who were very you all, perhaps it is as much your fault as If Reuben —— hasn't pulled the wool over his. What is the use of an eternal grum- your eyes, then I'm no conjurer." Just! better side of the question, soon gained ble? Now I propose a truce: instead of then, Paul thought of the wild-goose chase other frozen back opposite, after that heavy the hair-oil you were going to give to me, he had been led, and, lest he should be ers in a continual roar of laughter. He to fix my hair for to-morrow, let Mr. Stan- turned upon, drove on at a furious rate, finally introduced the anecdote of the man | dish have it, and shake hands all around - shouting. Windmill dam! O Je-rew-sawith the lump on his side, which was as What do you say? Shall by-gones be by- lem !" fill he was out of sight.

Mr. Morse held out his hand, and all in

"Then," said Uncle Reuben, "set right

"So Mr. Standish took the chair, and replied the man. Upon which, the landlord 'Uncle Reuben' put on a thick coat of the invited him in to drink, telling him that he wax, with a direction that he must not saw what became of his abstinence. "You touch it even with his hat, for two hours, see," said he, "you have a lump on one side; lest it should take off the gloss. In about if you leave off for another year, you may half an hour, the victim went home, feeling have a lump on the other. You never had very grand; but just before he went, he any lump while you drank." "That is stepped up to a httle piece of looking glass, very true," said the man. "While I drank tacked up with nails to a post, and took a I had no lump, and if I refrain I may have view of bimself: the only expression he another one, but I will risk it, for I have no | made was, 'I corney ! what a gloss ! Al-

al customers on hand, who, hearing the con- "After he was gone, that old shop broke versation, and knowing the report of the out into a fit of hysteries; and although they lump, gathered round, anxions to hear some- certainly did laugh, yet they all agreed,

to see it. "Well," said the man, "I will "Standish was not seen out of his dooraccommodate you, masmuch as you may all yard for a long while. Then had the I neighbors rest throughout that region, and So putting his hand in his pocket, he were not a little comforted.' Some said drew forth a purse of gold. "This, gentle. Standish and his wife had a quarrel, when greet men," said he, is my lump," and shaking at the went home that night, because she said at the landlord, said to him, "this lump is be was 'a fool;" but certain it was that on my side. Had I continued my old habit there was great excitement, for a candle

"When his hair was crown again, "Un-

"Then there was Paul - who shed! pigrons on 'Uncle Benben's' pigeon-bush; generation, who was fond of visiting and and, although he might have prospented him for it, he never did, nor did he shold a good lady in a neighboring parish, the any hardness against him; for I'nele Renben' was a kind man. He even went one boots—so I don't have to doon 'em of a tween Battlesnake and Herse Ears—the rainy morning, before Paul was up, to best morning." marm, when I can't get cream." was the rainy morning, before Paul was up, to berrow his gan, which Paul refused to lend, but was very anxious to know what he wan-22 We ought not to isolate ourselves, ted it for; and 'Uncle Revben' generously will improve them; if moderate abilities, for we cannot remain in a state of isolation. told him be wanted to shoot into a flock of industry will sapply their deficiencies.—

minute, and although apparently 'Uncle' Reuben' was trying to borrow somebody else's gun, yet Paul was off before him. -He crept a long way on his hands and knees, through the mud and rain, so as not to frighten the geese.

But in an hour he returned, without having seen the first feather, with his pantaloons wet and dirty, and his jacket badly torn. Mr. Standish twitted bim about it what a gloss P

"Maenulay observes that 'a taste for seyears and strong understanding, when habitually indulged in, is almost invariably the sign of a bad heart.' But I feel bound to say, as a true hiographer, that no man, a shoemaker, as he bent over his lap-stone. living or dead, ever had a kinder heart than 'Uncle Reuben,' nor more generosity and disinterestedness. He never played a practical joke unless it was deserved by the unlucky wight upon whom it fell. He was never known to be in a rage; and when be eaught Calvin E firing his stack of hay, he was not even angry. Calvin ex- tailor!" upon the lawyer for assistance to punish those that sinned against him. Some Calvin was seen coming down the road, with a pair of ox-bows in one hand, and a bunch of whip handles in the other, and his shoulders. These were the work of his winter evenings, and with them he was house, Uncle Reuben, without his hat, question.

"To Barrington," was the reply. "I thought as much." said 'Uncle Reuben.' "Bless your soul! didn't you know

"At eleven o'clock, Calvin had passed Centreville, and entered the high-road behandsome thing for Gen. Lafayette, have tween M- and Barrington, when he given him the exclusive right to make it.' met Paul, and they stopped to take 'some thing together.

"I've had a hard jaunt," said Calvin, "and

"A three mile heat tucker you, Calvin?" "No, indeed," rejoined Calvin; "but I "Mr. Standish, spying the kettle, cried bave had to travel around by Centreville, "Why, what on airth sent you way around

"Why, the windmill dam has given way,

"Ha! ba! ha! Windmill dam! Ha.

Speculative Philosophy. If all mankind could wink at the same

moment, the muscular effort exerted would be sufficient to jostle the earth out of its

If all the eaths uttered in the United States were required to be printed, it would employ all the presses in the country, day and night, to perform the labor; and if a tax was levied on them of one cent each. one year's revenue would be sufficient to transport all the mails, lay a double track railroad to the Pocific, and pay the public debt of every State in the Union.

The cigars con-umed throughout the country in one year, would make a worm fence six feet high around the District of Columbia: and the air expelled in smeking the world, with enough over to do the windwork of all the patent medicines.

If all the ejected tobacco quids were from this time to be dropped on the dome of the capitel at Washington, the hail of Egypt would be no comparison to the pelting storm. Nineveh, before the next meeting of Con- it.

If all the lies told during the last Presiface of mateure.

TENTA little girl hal a beautiful head of

on, if I did not want it on? Come now !" | row, as aunt Nancy did ! 12 Two maidens of all work, meeting in

the street the other morning, had the fillowing brief but printed cell quy-"Well, Betty, how are you?" "O, list rate. Sally, | Rev One of the Vibrornia vehanges says a my master has the gent and could near his !"At Whiskey Bar - which is situated lo-

down in the examp. Paul was up in a nothing is ever to be attained without it. | neal alter.

Discontent.

How universal it is. We never knew the man who would say "I am contented." Go in Havre, hot foot from Paris. It was the where you will, among the rich or the poor, darkest hour of the French revolution .the man of competence or the man who Pursued by the bloodhounds of the Reign earns his bread by the sweat of his brow, of Terror, stripped of every week of propyou hear the sound of murmuring and the erty or power, Talleyrand secured a passage voice of complaint. The other day we to America in a ship about to sail. He stood by a cooper, who was playing a merry was a beggar and a wanderer to a strange tune with an adze round a cask. "Ah !" land to earn his daily bread by daily labor, as well as on dry land. According to voyas 'Uncle Reuben' was. He was not one and said he was a 'ninkum' to believe that sighed be, "mine is a hard lot-forever, a goose, that can hardly stand on the trotting round like a dog, driving away at

of the hot days, as he wiped away the drops of perspiration from his brow, while his red vere practical jokes, in a man of mature hot iron glowed on his anvil, "this is life replied: with a vengeauce-melting and frying one's self over the fire."

"Oh, that I were a carpenter," ejaculated "Here I am, day after day, working my up in a seven-by-nine room."

"I am sick of this out door work," ex- ed and entered. claims the carpenter, "boiling and swelter-

that mine were a more active life."

rather be a truck-horse, a dog, anything."

"Happy fellows," grouns the lawver, as ed costume. he scratches his head over some perplexing

And through all the ramifications of society, all are complaining of their condition forced to fly to the New World, without -finding fault with their particular calling, a friend or home. You are an American 'If I were only this, or that, or the other, | Give me then, I beseech you, a letter of I should be content," is the universal cry, anything but what I am." So wags the bread. I am willing to toil in any manner world, so it has wagged, and so it will wag.

A Goose that was a Goose,

We have read some "characteristic anecdotes" in our day, but the following, from one of Willis' letters from "Idlewild"-(where is Idlewild?)—claps the climax in characteristicity. That is, supposing the story to be genuine. If an invention, it does great credit to the inventor's very correct perception of what a goose would be likely to do under the circumstances :-

"But I had to laugh at a goose vesterday -with a lesson in it too. Coming home, toward evening, with my wagon full of children, the air over our head was suddenly darkened by the wings of a very big birdmy neighbor's fattest waddler, who, chased by a dog, had concluded to up feathers, fly over the barn, and take refuge in the everreliable and long-tried bosom of the river. But it was the day after the first sharp frost, and the stream, though as clear as crystal, was of icy smoothness, and as impenetrable as a rock. Down came the goose, with full faith in it for long tried water-and the way she slid over, and brought up at the bump upon her astonished egg basket, was boundlessly delightful to the children .-Besides the instruction in it, as to a Winter trial of Summer friends, it was a comfort, with a pleasant spite in it, to have one good laugh at a goose that waddles and screams after me, every time I trot past neighbor's barn-yard.

FT At a hotel, a short time since, a girl inquired of a gentleman at the table if his

cup was out. "No." said he, "but my coffee is."

The poor girl was considerably confused. but determined to pay him in his own coin. While at dinner the stage drove up, and several coming in, the gentleman asked :

"Poes the stage dine here?" "No sir." exclaimed the girl, in a sarcastic tone, "but the passengers do."

FOTA humorous fellow being subjuenced them would drive the Japan squadron round the counsel, who was notorious for browas a witness on a trial for an assault, one of beating witnesses, asked him what distance be was from the parties when the assault happened: he answered, "Just four feet five inches and a hilf." "How came you to be so very exact, fellow?" said the counsel. "Because I expected some feel or other

Total Conclusion .- "Well, Toby," said his dential campaign, could be boiled together. Honor to an old negre, who had been hauled they would make soap enough to wash the up for stealing a julici; "what have you to rooster, and in blor did it. Dat shows "dusively dat I wur labering under de delireum tremendus.

> 12 A werthy gentleman, show wife, elined to the prictice of that feminine sittur called lequarity, lost the other day a to advertise the loss. He replied, "ab, I edid that imme it it ly." "Why," we answared, twe have not noticed it. What Taper was it in ?" . N the - I told my wife ?"

first time we ever beard of men making me-1 you have great talents, industry new at a whishy cut, except the barkeeper.

Lord am going to draw this bean into a

Talleyrand and Arnold.

There was a day when Talleyrand arrived

house?" he asked the landlord of the hotel. "Lam bound to cross the water, and would "Heigho!" sighed a blacksmith, in one like a letter to a person of influence in the ' New World.'

The laudlord hesitated a moment, then

"There is a gentleman up-stairs, either from America or Britain, but whether an American or Englishman, I cannot tell."

He pointed the way, and Talleyrand, who the land. in his life was Bishop, Prince and Prime soul away in making soles for others, cooped | Minister, ascended. A miserable suppliant he stood before the stranger's door, knock-In the far corner of a dimly lighted room.

ing under the sun, or exposed to the in- sat a man of some fifty years, his arms folclemency of the weather. If I was only a ded and his head bowed on his breast .-From a window directly opposite, a flood of "This is too bad," perpetually cries the light poured over his forehead. His eyes tailor, "to be compelled to set perched up looked from beneath the downcast brows and here, plying the needle all the while-would gazed on Talleyrand's face with a peculiar and searching expression. His face was "Last day of grace-the banks won't striking in outline; the mouth and chin indiscount—customers won't pay—what shall dicative of an iron will. His form, vigo-I do?" grambles the merchant, "I had rous, even with the snow of fifty winters, was clad in a dark but rich and distinguish-

Talleyrand advanced-stated that he was case, or porce over some dry record, "happy a fugitive-and under the impression that fellows." I had rather hammer stone than the gentleman before him was an Americudgel my brain on this tedious, vexations | can, he solicited his kind and feeling offi-

> "I am a wanderer-an exile. I am yours, so that I may be able to earn my -the scenes of Paris have filled me with such horror, that a life of labor would be a paradise to a career of luxury in France.— You will give me a letter to one of your friends. A gentleman like you has doubtless many friends."

> The strange gentleman rose. With a look that Talleyrand never forgot, he retreated towards the door of the next chamber, his eyes looking still from beneath his darkened brow. He spake as he retreated backward; his voice was full of meaning:

> "I am the only man born in the New World who can raise his hand to God and say-I have not a friend-not one in all America."

Talleyrand never forgot the overwhelming sadness of that look which accompanied these words.

"Who are you?" he cried, as the strange man retreated towards the next room, "your

"My name"-he replied with a smile that had more mockery than joy in its convulsive expression-"my name is Benedica Arnold.'

He was gone. Talleyrand sank into a chair, gasping the words—"Arnold, the traiter."

name the synonym of infamy.

The last twenty years of his life are covcred with a cloud from whose darkness but a | only in time to catch the mantilla she wore. page of history.

The manner of his death is not exactly known. But we cannot doubt that he died of glory gnawed like a canker at his heart, what might you have been, O Arnold, the but her head and one band occasionally Traiter I'

Speculative.

We never yet came across a Yankee who money. By night, or by day-in bed, or out of bed-at table feasting, or away from the table fa-ting-living or dying, drowning to the house of friends, where she is graduland four pounds of the nitrate of lead are or being drowned, his thoughts still run whom money; and he always makes the most of his time. The following meitent, which and the edifice would be buried deeper than would ask me, suche, "and so I measured occurred on b and the steamship Winfield Scott, lately wicked on the Pacific coast, illustrates, in a very forcible manner, that peculiar love of gain which characterizes the Yankee under all discumstances-When the wesel struck, all was confusion say for yourself?" "Nuffin but dis, Boss - and dismay on board. One poor little fel-I war crary as a hed long when I stole dat low was endergoing to inflate a life-preserfor pullet; cos I might hab stelle de big ver, but all his efforts proved fruitless .-Terrified at the prospect of going down, he shouted out, "For God's sake, will no one help me blow this ap?" A Yankee, who his family during the long period of 68 hundred to every mile of the circumference was intently watching the proceeding, cool. | years. ly auswered, "I will, if you give me ten dellors." The victim remeastrated with him for thinking of filthy lucre at such a time; nah, a negre woman, owned by a lady in house at San Francisco, all in one street but the Yankee, in a business-like twang re-that city, at the advanced age of 125. She They never charge less than three per cent. i'll be with the whole amount to ye; and If your go to the hostom, the ten spot mont neu yeon a mite of good." His argument was, of cours , contineng, and he pocketed

the hymn which was given cut, when the that church the choir done all the singing. | 410 have been killed. The lady afterwards remarked to a friend . that the church hal better strike from her : 127 There is a man in Orkney, soutland, Lerd, let Ath the people praise Thee I'

Expert Divers. Many nations, and particularly the sava-

ges in the South Sea and other islands, are remarkable for the expertness which they acquire by babit in diving and moving about in the water. Being accustomed to it from their infancy, the element becomes so natural to them that they seem to have the use of all their faculties in the water "Is there an American staying at your agers, they are such expert divers, that when a nail or other piece of iron was thrown overboard, they instantly jumped in to the sea after it, and never failed to recover it. On one occasion a smith's anvil is said to have fallen overboard; not being able to bring this up, the islanders, notwithstanding, contrived to get it ashore, by descending a greatmany times to the bottom | And when they saw Judge Bronson decapand rolling it over and over till it reached | itated, and saw Mr. Redfield and others

> A Yankee gentleman, conveying a British gentleman around to view the different objects of attraction in the city of Boston, brought him to Bunker Hill. They stood looking at the splendid shaft, when the Yankee said-

> "This is the place where Warren fell." "Ah !" replied the Englishman, evidently not posted up in local bistorical matters.

> "did it burt him much?" The native looked at him with the expression of fourteen 4th of Julys in his countenance—

"Hurt him!" exclaimed he, "he, was killed, sir !"

"Ab, he was, ch?" said the stranger, still eyeing the monument, and computing its height in his own mind, layer by layer; "well, I should think he would have been, to fall so far."

52 Two Irishmen were in prison-one for stealing a cow, the other for stealing a

"Mike," said the cow-stealer, one day, "what o'clock is it?"

"Och, Pat, I haven't my watch handybut I think it is about milking time." Pat felt cow'd.

Would you be exempt from uneasiness? do nothing you know or suspect to be wrong; and if you wish to enjoy the purest pleasures, do everything in your power, that you are convinced is right.

to Time is continually on the move, and numan affairs change their aspect every 50 years. An institution which was perfect în 1800, may be a great nuisance în 1850.

The widow of Alexander Hamilton has reached the great age of ninety-five, and retains, in an astonishing degree, her faculties, and converses with much The bill which has passed the New York of that ease and brilliancy which lent so peculiar a charm to her younger days. And then the old lady, after passing the compliments and congratulations of the day, insists upon her visitors taking a merry glass from General Washington's punch bowl, which, with other portions of his any person dying in said institutions, provi-Utica (N. Y.) Telegraph.

Thus you see he wandered over the earth | pointed in love, a few days ago made an another Cain, with a wanderer's mark upon attempt to commit suicide by jumping from purpose but for medical and surgical study. his brow. Even in that secluded room at the suspension bridge into the Ohio river. that Inn in Havre, his crimes found him | The Intelligencer says the toll collector obout, and forced him to tell his name—that served her, at the highest part of the bridge, take off her bonnet and shawl, and climb up the railing, when he ran up to her, but few gleams of light flashed out upon the when she broke from his grasp and leaped to the stream below, a distance, even at the present high stage of water, of not less than seventy-cight-feet! The current was full of utterly friendless-that remorse pursued floating ice, and her destruction seemed him to the grave, whispering John Andre! | inevitable : she sank-then rose-then in his ear, and that the memory of his course | plunged wildly in the swellen torrent-sunk again, rese once more, and then floated onmurmuring forever: "True to your country, ward amid the torrent of ice with nothing visible. Several men in a skiff put out from the wharf, followed her, gave her up as lost several times, but each time renewed the chace, and finally picked her up alive, would not take every opportunity of making but insensible, after she had been in the water nearly half un hour ! Restoratives were speedily applied, and she was removed | thirds of the compound must be of coal dust, ally recovering from injuries sustained from added for every ton. The rest of the ingrethe fee and cold.

> endowment of Dickinson College, we learn substances are well mixed together, and that upwards of \$90,000 have already been formed into dough balls and fried in the received; and meetings are being held in sun. These may be of any suitable size. Baltimore to raise the balance.

> Death of a Veteran .- At Spencer, Mass. lately. Joel Howe, 93 years of age, a soldier 1858, more than 31,500,000 of the world's of the revolution, died from injuries, the result of a fall. He leaves a widow and ten children, and this is the first death in

Remarkable Longerity.-The Peters-

Wild joge cons are numerally numerous 125 A lady who was visiting one of the | 10 Court Carona Pendleton about (410) churches in New York, commenced singing, were killed during the evening. At Conextending to her and told her that in of time, and in smalry other places if and

hinray, "Let the people praise Thee, o's hearly manty years of age, who was about dollar. There is no copper; nothing one to be married for the ninth time.

The Hand of Esau but the Voice of Jacob, The war between the two factions of the

Democracy has fairly opened in Congress. The leaders of the Hards are dealing licks, every one of which tells upon the Freesoilism of the Administration, and its desertion of the principles laid down in the Inaugural of the President. On Friday in the House, Mr. Cutting, in

speaking of the appointment of the Cabinet; said, a shudder passed over the Democrats, when they saw Gen. Pierce bring to his councils a man, (Mr. Cushing,) who, for a quarter of a century, had been warring against the Democratic party. And when it was contemplated to make Gen. Dix another member of the Cabinet, they with astonishment viewed the extraordinary exhibition. acting to intimidate the Democracy, and Mr. Redfield promoted in the place of Mr. Bronson, they were confounded, and asked under whose government they were. It reminded them of the history of the Patriarch of Old, whose voice, in his dying moments, was heard desiring to pronounce his benediction on his eldest born son. By intrigue, another son was substituted in his place, and before him. The hand, said he, is the hand of Esau, but the voice is the voice of Jacob-and so the Democrats saw this extraordinary appointment. This singular and inexplainable act amazed and confounded them, and, in language something like that of old, they were also tempted to exclaim-the voice is that of Gen. Pierce, but the hand is like that of Gen-Cushing. [Laughter.] The party was stabbed when it was surrounded by such advisers, who made the war in New York, and when the right hand of fellowship was extended to the notorious leader of the Buffalo Convention .- Virg. Herald. :

Returned to Slavery .- A female slave, belonging to a lady of New Orleans; accompanied her to Paris 17 years ago, and there deserted her mistress. The poor slave subsequently led a miserable, half starved life, and finally managed to reach Jamaica, where, faring no better, she proceeded to Hayti. Here she barely procured the necessaries of life. At length, wearied out with fruitless efforts, she went to Chagres, and taking passage on board the steamer United States, came back to New Orleans. thoroughly sick of liberty, and yearning to be again a slave, to enjoy the comforts of a home, went to her former mistress, asked to be forgiven, and to be taken back as a slave for life. Her request was complied

Legalizing Dissection in New York .-Senate to legalize dissections, directs the keepers of almshouses, penitentiaries, and other institutions where the immates are supported at the public expense, to deliver, on application, to the trustees or teachers of any medical college or school, the body of ded the body is not demanded for interment by any relative or friend within 24 hours The Desperate Attempt at Suicide at after death. It is, however, made a crimi-Wheeling .- The telegraph has already sta- nal offence on the part of medical colleges ted that a young lady at Wheeling, disaplimits of the State, or to use it for any other The bill has not yet passed the House.

On the 1st of January, the population of the State of California was estimated at 310,000, and composed of 215,000 Americans, 25,000Germans, 25,000 French, 17,090 Chinamen, 20,000 Indians, and 2,-500 negroes. Of these about 65,000 are women, and perhaps 30,000 children.-We can only estimate the number of children, baving no reliable statistics upon that point. According to this estimate, nearly two-thirds of the population are Americans. nearly one-third of foreign birth, one-thirteenth French, one-thirteenth Germans, one-thirteenth Chinese, nearly one-eleventh children, and one sixteenth Indians.

L. G. Ducayla, of Bordeaux, France, has lately patented an article called Artificial Fuel, made of coal, ashes, wood, anthracite coal dust, dry clay, peat earth, and common mud, sea salt and nitrate of lead. Twodients named are made up of equal parts by weight, excepting the salt, ten pounds of 25 Of the \$100,000 required for the that being sufficient for one ton. These

> The Dead of the Post Year .- At the usual estimate, since the first of January, population have gone down to the grave.-Place them in long array and they will give a moving column of more than thirteen of the glabe.

Danking Hovses at San Francisco .burg Express chronicles the death of Han- There are thirteen individual banking died of no particular disease, but sank un- a month, and often more. The business of der the exhaustion incident to extreme old two of them, considered first class houses, age. The was born in Fowhatan county, it is sail, is over eighty millions per year, and the daily amounts paid sometimes reach a million. These houses vie with one another in the display of money, hundrads of thousands being exposed to view during lusiness hours. Gold in sings is the principal coin; silver is also used. Any out approaching the size of American silver e in passes for as much in value.-Tor instance-a sixteen cent piece passes for twenty-live cents; five france for one be bought for less than one dime.

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Terrible and Fatal Explosion.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29, -French's balland cartridge factory, at Ravenswood, Long was cold and stormy. The steamers, and Island, exploded yesterday afternoon, by coal boats exposed on the river during the which nearly twenty persons, mostly boys night encountered a temperatuous storm of and girls, were instantly killed. Upwards wind and elect. Steamers that could be of 50,000 cartridges exploded, and houses sheltered were sesured to the shore, while for miles around were shattered and their the coal bosts, as ar as heard from, attempt-

tons of powder, narrowly escaped. The To the steamers descending the river navi-number generally employed was thirty.— gation was decidedly perilous. The storm All inside the building at the time were killed except two. Three girls belonging to

one family were killed. hinery, &c.

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The unparalleled destruction of the boats are going on slowly but eurely. We have been added to the track where it had been torn up; but that upwards of \$1,000 have been added to the track where it had been torn up; but the list, from Butler and Menallen town two hours afterwards, in consequence of the ships, in the last week.

The dwelling houses within the circuit night. of a mile were more or less injured, having on the walls were damaged. Mr. French's been destroyed.

At the time of the accident. Mr. French res engaged at work in a small building nome fifteen rods distant, and narrowly escaped with his life. A furnace near bere he was standing was broken to pleces. be found; he also received several slight bruises about the face and body from misalles, which were hurled in all directions.

The site of the building and the surrounding lots were covered with the debris-of the building, human limbs, and fragments Cincionati Gazette we gather the following of machinery; here a trunkless head, there an arm, and all around blood, and entrails, and shreds of clothing, all blackened and head of a little girl which he knew was that of his daughter, by a bit of ribbon fastened to the hair; but any other portion of ody of his child. The house of Mr. Moprint in blood and charcoal on the angle.-Mr. French, adjoining, have not a whole pane of glass left in them.

Most terrible of all it was to see women wailing on the ground, or groping among the human fragments for something which they could identify and mourn over; but two lime barrels, filled with a disgusting mass of human remains, black and bloody, ras, in most cases, all they could indulge their frantio grief apon. About ten corpses were fitted together, either wholly or partally, and carried away on boards, followed by groups of incensolable mourners.

ithin a few feet of the building is fire proof cell, in which is stored large quantities of powder; and this being within the scope of the smoke and flames of the burning ruins, no one was willing to hazard an approach to attempt to rescue the sufferors from the roins for some time after the explosion took place.

There were about twenty persons -- mostly ys and females -in the in filling and packing cartridges, all of whom, with one or two exceptions, were either killed or dreadfully injured. The following is a list of the killed, as far as could be ascertained:

Ann Burns, 25 years of age; Mary Hague, about 16 years of age; John Ma somb, 18 years of ago; Mary Malcomb, 18 years of age; Thos. O'Brien, 13 years; John Downy, 18 years of age, supposed to have been blown to atoms, as portions of his clothing were found, but his remains could not be recognized ; James Gormly, 12 years of age; John Reily, 10 years of age; Ellen McDonnell, 20 years of age; Matthew Mannehau, 15 years of age; James Foley, 12 years of age; Emma Ryan, 20 years of age; Matthew Ryan, 16 years of

The following persons were so seriously injured that it is thought impossible for them to recover :

Andrew Kearney, a Scotch boy, had a pertion of his bowels and lungs blown away; he has since died. John Smith, a young man, who has been in the employment of Mr. French but two or three days, was literally blown to pieces, having his arms and iege broken, and his body and face dreadfully mangled. He was conveyed to the New York Hospital. Christopher Casey, a ilies, mostly Irish, were driven into the young man, was so badly injured that it streets. is considered impossible for him to recover. The shock occusioned by the explosion was tramendous, and was sensibly felt at a

was among the dead her son, whom grees below zero. she had idolized, perhaps, as fondly as many of higher birth sud larger means. The headless trunk, with the vertebræ protruding from the gory neck, and this she recognized es the sole registre of him who had been n middenly cut down in the midst of life and health. Blackened, distigured and merilated, the widowed and bereaved still knew her offspring. Those who witnessed the scene say that a specificle more harrow-

Topum Canada -The total receipts and which Marriagory Samely in Ligging Commits damning the past year, were \$22,693. being bearty \$5,000 over the maniple of he previous year. But a few years since the Church in Chronics was supplied by winparies from Ringisad or the Linton &

Storm on the Ohio River.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 28 -- Sunday night ed to secure harbors to save them from the The magazine, containing three bundred | waves that threatened to engulph them gation was decidedly perilous. The storm swept up the river piercing cold, and with unwonted violence.

As the subject of fuel is one of great Their bodies were all blown into fragments public interest, we have taken some pains and mingled with, pieces of timber, may to learn some particulars in reference to the supply, and the unprecedented misfortunes of the U. States. Another account states that the number that have attended the shipments already

All this fleet left Pittsburg last Sunday week, and only five pair reached here on Sunday after. Certain destruction has alhouse, which is about thirty rods from the ready been visited on affty-five of those factory, was very much damaged; the win- already started. Further news, it is feared, dows and a portion of the furniture having will increase the list. Each boat contains about 12,000 bushels, and is worth about

The river was in fine order vesterday : for two miles the river craft crowded the landing with business; over fifty steamboats bill to incorporate the Ever Green Cometery were landing or, discharging freight. The and his list was carried away and could not crowd of men, of drays, and piles of freight once more indicated a progressing city, and gave pleasant countenances to our business men. - Gazette.

Crime in Cincinnati. From a late fearful record of crime : Daniel Taft, of Erie, was found murdered in front of a hotel, with his pockets rifled. An auray occurred bornt so that identification is impossible. our board a steamboat in which dirks and We saw a man draw from the mass the pistols were used. Charles Snyder was badly cut with a dirk by John Graney .-James Coneton was knocked down and robbed by unknown persons. William Bothe body he would never find, or if he found lan was held to bail for an attempt on the the would never be able to say it was the life of Marshal Ruffin. A woman named Brownell and her two children were seriousses is a white house, about four hundred by injured by their stove being blown to feet distant, and against the rear of this a pieces, a piece of wood loaded with powder aman arm from the shoulders down was having been found in the yerd. Jacob carried with force, and has left its exact im. Cober, an old man, was nearly beaten to death by a gang of ruffians, who robbed The windows of this house, those also of him of all his money. Judge Spooner was the Bev. Mr. Waite, the Episcopal minister burnt in effigy. With the full particulars of Havenswood, which is next, and those of of all the above outrages in their paper. besides several burglaries, the Gazette says there are now confined within the walls of the county jail a less number of persons than has ever been known before.

> Heavy Robbery in a Porter House-\$100,000 Worth of Property Stolen and Recovered.—Mr. John Peters, residing at Grensborough, Gilbert county, N. C., while intoxicated, on Saturday afternoon, was induced to enter the groggery of John Lane, York, where he had been but a short time. when a row was got up by some parties who were in the place. Officer Martin, of the police court, happened to be passing at the time, and hearing the disturbance, endeavored to get into the groggery, but found the door locked. It was, however, opened soon afterwards, and on his entering, Lane requested him to arrest Peters, who, he said, and created a difficulty. Peters then said frequently before attempted suicide. that he had about \$100,000 worth of notes, money and stock in his pockets when he entered the place, and that all of it, together with his watch, had been stolen. Lane taking him to the Police Court, he was seen to put something in the outside pocket of Peters' coat. This proved to be the watch which the latter had last. Lane was conveyed before Justice Osborn, and in the most shocking manner. The arm there searched, and in a pocket artfully concealed were found notes, and checks to the amount of \$50,000, and certificates of stock to the value of \$50,000 more. Several hundred dollars in bank bills, which Peters had with him, have not been found. He i an officer in a gold mining company is North Carolina. Lane was committed to prison to answer the charge.

New Yorki Jan. 29.- The Columbian | while the expenses reached \$2,780,850 79. foundery and machine shop, at the corner of Duane and Centre streets, were burnt this 589 65! It is very certain that the whole morning; together with several adjoining buildings, mostly old, and occupied by poor families, of whom large numbers were turned almost naked, into the street. The

weather is intensely cold. Loss heavy. Another fire occurred at the same time. in Pearl street, near the Battery, and a whole block of dwellings burnt. Fifty fam-

Fire at Worcester, Mass.

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 26-The splendistance of six or sight miles ; and during | did block of stores on Main street, known as Saurday afternoon a report was current in Flagg's buildings, were entirely destroyed by Williamsburg and Brooklyn that an earth- fire this morning. They were occupied by vaquake had taken place somewhere upon the rious tenants as dry goods, clothing, fancy goods, lawyers, printers, and also as the An affecting incident was told us of a dramatic museum of Gates & Brown. The was made the special order for Wednesday boor woman, a native of Ireland, who had loss is upwards of \$50,000. During the next. a non in the establishment. On hearing fire the walls fell, completely demolishing of the estastrophe, though old and infirm, the block adjoining. The weather was inshe hastened with tottering steps to the tensely cold, freezing the water in the hose nated for Congress by the Democrats of dreadful scene. They told her her son and engines, the thermometer being ten de Rocks county. Forms lyania in the place

Fires in Laursville .- The Catholic Cathespectators attempted to keep her back, but draf at Louisville, Ky., took fire on Tuesday strong love was not to be thus evercome. week between the roof and ceiling, and sus-the forced her way until she stood in the tained a damage of about \$10,000. The midst of the fearful scene, and then began | whole building same near being destroyed, her mournful search. Finally she espied a and had to be flooded with water. On the same morning the tobacco factory of E. Holbrook, and the mustard factory of Lingley & Watts were consumed. Insured.

> HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 30 .- The extensive India Rubber Works of Mr. Hivwood, at Colchester, were burnt on Satur day. One of the overseers. George Stark was consumed in the flames. Five hundred hands are thrown out of work. The fine, extensive buildings were all destroyed, and the loss is very heavy, but it is fully

BUPPALO: Jan. 28 - A free coursed last night on the premises of J. T. Nove, which were entirely destroyed. Jana about \$10,4 000. A firman, named Henry P. Jacksom, fell from the third every through a southly, and the laguetly billed

ADAMS SENTING

CETTYSEURC: Monday, February 6, 1854.

An error escaped correction in our last paper, in the article relating to the repeal of the Registration law. It should

The subscriptions to our Raines \$1500 in Philadelphia : the former through

Ever Green Cemetery. On Tuesday last, in the Senate of Pa., Mr. McClintock, from the Committee on Corporations, reported, as committed, the

Association of Gettysburg. On the same day, in the House, Mr Ellis read in his place a bill to divorce George Hoos and his wife.

New Post-Office.

The Postmaster General has established a new Post-office at Table Rock, in this county Samuel Faber, ir postmaster. It is on the Carlisle road, six miles from

> Hanover. WHAT A RAILROAD WILL DO.

The Hanover Spectator says a very heavy business is doing on their Railroad at this time. On Tuesday last 159 wagons unloaded at the different warehouses, and over 200 unloaded at other places. Very few of near Mahayunk. these wagons leave without taking a back load of lumber, coal, plaster, &c. The amount of tonnage sent over the road on Tuesday was over 168 tons of produce:-The company is said to be unable to supply cars sufficient to carry produce over the road as it is received at the warehouses.

JOHN S. ROBINSON, Esq., formerly of this county, has been admitted to practice law in the several Courts of Fulton county. He has located at M'Connelleburg, tions.

18AAC E. PEARSON, Esq., of Emmitsburg, has been admitted to practice in the several Courts of Frederick county.

Painful Accident.

On Saturday week, Mr. DAVID Horr, a respectable farmer, residing 4 miles northwhich, with the lower part of the arm, was shock received. entirely torn from the limb and mangled was amputated above the elbow, by Drs. Eckert, Smith, and Hinkle.

Public Works. The Democratic Union, at Harrisburg, publishes the startling fact, taken from the report of the Auditor General, that the whole receipts from the public works, during the last fiscal year, were \$1,893,261 14 Excess of expenditures over receipts, 8887. system has become one of shameless plunder of the public money; and it is strange that there should be any opposition among the people to the proposition to sell these works. We do not wonder that the leaders, who have their hands in the Treasury, should oppose, the measure; but that the great body of the people should submit to

are, is indeed strange ! The bill prohibiting the traffic in intoxicating liquors in this Commonwealth, was up in the House of Representatives on Wednesday last, and, after some discussion,

Hon. J. Glancy Jones has been nomi-Borks county, Pennsylvania in the ribate of Mr. Muhlenberg, deceased.

Gen. William H. Keim is a volonteer candidate for Congress in Berks county, Pa. The whige have made no nomina

The Wheeling papers of Tucsday state that the Depot, of the Baltimore and Ohio Bailroad at that city continues crowded to repletion with freight. On Monday, one thousand tons were loaded for the East. I in the eye by the end of a whip-lash.

The largest yield of iron ever given by any one furnace in the U. States, in the ame time, was run a few weeks ago at the Oregon Farnace, in Baltimore county, Md. The first week the inmace was in blast, she made 107, the second week 110, and the third week 109 tons! This is "evining money" at the present prices of iron.

compation in Ohio, marriages and placed no die the book of Cianted protectships

On Monday night last the repairs of the railroad at Erie were completed, and on Tuesday morning the connection between the two roads was about being made by the company; when a large number of rioters assembled along the line, and before the police could take possession of the road, they tore up about two squares of the track.

rendering a connection impossible. Governor Bigles arrived at Erio on Tues day, and on Wednesday he spoke to an immonse crowd of the people, and advised have been the Senate of this State, instead no violence to persons or property. He said he sympathized with the people, and said no sympactics.

ordered that it should be toru un again: the exertions of the President of the Board Governor Bigler was much displeased with (Mr. McCurdy) and Wm. B. Wilson, Esq.; the act; but the Mayor signified that it the latter was obtained by Samuel Faine- should be re-laid on Friday. The excitastock, Esq. In both fields, we understand, mont was very high, and the people seemed the subscriptions will be increased hereafter. disposed to act independent of the Governor and Mayor. A mob, headed by Mr. Loomis, attempted to prevent the departure of the freight trains on the Western road.-The Governor went down in the evening with the intention of forming a connection, but was deterred by fear of the assembled

The Legislature of Pennsylvania, at its session last year, invited the Legislature of Maryland to visit Harrisburg. They accepted the invitation, and were entertained there; but the last Legislature forget or neglected to pay for the cost of the entertainment. So the bill to pay for the enter object 18 checked, province enter tainment. Gettysburg; at Lower's (formerly Bell's) tainment (about \$8,000) comes up before the present Legislature of Pennsylvania, who are hesitating about paying it, on the ground that the expenditure incurred was a mornings, the mercury there stood at 20. violation of all authority given by the Con- 24, 26, and 28 degrees below zero, and retitution of the State.

Andrew J. Leidy, conductor on the Reading Railroad, was killed on Thursday on Wednesday, besides many others that by his head coming in contact with a bridge,

> The steamer Eagle, bound to Apalachicula from Charleston, was burnt to the water's edge on Monday last. Four necroes nerished in the flames, with the entire cargo, consisting of 1300 bales of cotton.

A project is on foot to consolidate the Baltimore and Susquehanna, the York and Maryland, the York and Cumberland railroads, with a view to a more effective and economical administration of their opera-

A grand celebration of the Consolidation of the City and County of Philadelphia is to be held on the 22d inst. (Wash-The Coroner's Inquest held on the ington's birth-day.) A splendid dinner body of the female who was killed on the will be given to the members of the Legisrailroad near Hanover, found a verdict of lature, members of Congress from this State, self-destruction. It appeared that she had the corporate authorities, &c. In the evening there will be a grand ball, torch light procession and illumination.

Charles McCarter, the young man whose arm was torn off by a clover-huller, was then arrested, and while the officer was cast of Hanover, whilst threshing clover-seed, near Mercersburg, died on Friday week. had his left hand caught in the machine, His system never railted from the great

> The French Minister of War has ently, in answer to a call of the Emperor, furnished a statement of the number of men that France could, if necessary, place without delay on a war footing. The number is set down at 1,250,000.

Two of the most worthy citizens Milwaukie, (Wisc.), father and son, have become deranged from a belief in the "spirit rappings," and being dangerous to their families, the authorities found it necessary to confine them closely. The mother and the daughter are heart-broken at the condition of the husband and son-and the most heart-rending scene.

Heavy Damages .- Mrs. Landreaux, widow lady, of New Orleans, has recovered \$20,000 damages from the New Orleans and Carrellton Railroad Company, for the death of her husband, caused by a collision bethis wholesale robbery, tax-ridden as they tween a horse car and a locomotive attached o a passanger car

> A vertice of \$25,000 has been ron dered in the Middlesex (N. J.) Courts against Samuel Van Tilbury for seduction.

Temperance in Virginia. The commit tee of the Virginia Legislature, to which was referred the temperance petitions, have reported that it is inexpedient to pass a prohibitery liquer law, or to refer the question to a vote of the people.

Potatoes.-Potatoes are selling in Warren county, and other portions of the upper or sister. She was born May 10, 1851. part of Pennsylvania: for 37 and 40 cents per bushel. At Easton, Pa., they are quoted at 50 and 55 cents. They are selling at Philadelphia for \$1 25 per bushel.

John McGrath died in Boston last week, of lock-isw-induced by being struck

Bosros, Jan. 21 .- The magnificent Congregational church, at East Huntington, Mass., has been totally destroyed by fire Cost of Lining in Paris - The Paris con

temporaleus of the New York Express says "I begin to understand why people are economical here; they would be enined if they were not. Why, butter is 56 sents a pound, and rolling 49, and head 40; and import 20. and everything the in propertion."

The absorbing subject of public in threat likely to take a wide range.

Nebraska, which threatens to revive the slavery agitation in Congress, has no resident civil population. The Commissiner of Indian Affairs says that on the 11th of October, when he left the territory, there was no settlement made in any part of Nebraska. From all the information be could obtain, there were but three white men in the territory, except such as were there by thority of law, and those adopted, by marriage or adoption, into Indian families. The Slavery Agitation .- It is said the

member of the House of Representatives from the State of New York, intends to introduce a bill in the House to repeal the fugitive slave law, and all the other compromise laws that are repealable. This bill he will call up immediately after the passage in the Senate of Douglass' bill repealing the Missouri compromise. He will also give notice of his intention to press the matter upon the attention of Congress as long as he shall be a member, or until his object is effected, provided the Missouri

Cold at the North .- A correspondent Lyndon, Vermont, states that for four mained below 20 all the day.

At Concord, N. H. yesterday week, ro! A man named Butterfield was frozen to death. On the same day, an old man, the army until July, 1815, when it was renamed Henry Lillburn, was frozen to death | duced to the peace establishment: in the woods near Pittsburg.---

Fire at Wheeling .- The Missouri iron works, belonging to Messrs. Sweeney, Johnson & Co., at the upper end of Wheeling, Va., were entirely destroyed by fire on tools, besides several bags of grain, peas, Tuesday morning. Loss estimated at \$60,

Prompt Work .- The large consignment of silver coin received from the New Orleans

PORTLAND, Jan. 31st .- The Maine Legislature finally organized to day by filling all the Senatorial vacancies. The Senate now stands, whigh 16; regular democrate 10; the whige and independents have 20 ma-

Winter in Europa.-Late French papers speak of intense cold prevailing in that country. A Havre paper says on Christmas morning the thermometer was 4 degrees below zero; the 20th 7 degrees, and th@27th 5 degrees.

the revenues of the State to five times the . mable and interesting wife in his fall. cost of the whole survey. In the second year, seams of the purest bituminous coal. some of them fifteen feet in thickness, extending through a region of some forty-five square miles, rewarded their investigations. of bituminous coal of the best quality.

A Wonderful Baby .- A subscriber to the Bennington Banner says: I have a little grand parents, 3 great grand parents, 3 great great grand parents, 6 uncles and aunts, 81 reat uncles and aunts, 46 2d cousins, 46 3d

now manufactured from this article. They leather. are said to be very elegant. They do not warp and may be washed in warm water --The trade in this article has become immense, the annual importations of the orude article reaching \$5,000,000.....

The anfferings, as well as the inconveniences of travelers in passing the break at Brie, Pa., in the cold weather, may be sen. - Alb. Arans.

maght at that

On Tuesday last, the U. States authornow at Washington, is a bill reported by ities at New York having received informa. New York, Jan. 31.—The steamer Asia Senator Douglass, in the Senate, providing tion that some smuggling was going on, the has arrived, bringing Liverpool dates of for the ostablishment of two new Territories, Marshal was on watch for the arrival of the January 17. commonly called the Nebraska bill. On steamship Asia, and as soon as she reached Monday last, Mr. Douglass delivered an un- her dock, Dr. John Dowling and John bas been signed and circulated by soundry \$5,000. About \$700 worth of lass, at The first division remains anchored at the gentlemon in opposition to the slavery pro- leged to be smuggled, was selzed. About visions of the bill. He was replied to in \$100,000 worth of smuggled goods, have ontry of the fleats as a declaration of war speeches of considerable cornestness by Mr. been seized within a few weeks. The but has ordered all his own flest to return Cliese and Mr. Sumper. The discussion is British propeller Alps was condemned on to Sebastopol. Tuesday for smuggling, but was allowed to bond in \$75,000, and allowed to run her stormed and captured the Russian en-

> The Rescuert of the Passengers of the San Armerico.—The total amount sub sing sent to the relief of Citale, and, after seribed in the several cities for the purpose a sharp encounter, compelled them to retreat of rewarding the captains and crews of the The Russians are thus driven back from the ships Three Bells and Autarctio, and the positions at which they hoped to cross the barque Kilby, is \$84,470, besides which was 15,000 men and 15 game. It is adthey are to have silver trumpets from the mitted that Omer Pasha has brilliantly Logislature of the State of New York, outmancenvered the Russian commander. medals from the Marine Society of Boston. snuff boxes from the Corporation of the Baltimore, which is not yet decided upon. and, possibly, something handsome will yet the weak generalship of Abdi Pasha, is

Col. GEORGE M'FEELY, of Carlisle, (Pa.) died on the 19th ult. in the 74th year U. S. Infantry on the 14th of March, 1812. He commanded Fort Ningara, which place enemy on the 21st of November, 1813.-He signalized himself at the attack on Fort George; (U. C.) on the 27th May. 1818. and also at the affair at La Colo Mills, (L

appointed Colonel of the 25th Regiment of not at present attack the Turks. The os-Infautry, and again distinguished bimself at the siege of Fort Erie, and continued in

Advantage of a Vicious Horse,-The barn of Mr. Edwards, in Dorchester, near Milton Village, Massachusetts, was entered Tast Friday, and a quantity of Agricultural &c., carried off. An attempt was also evi-000, and no insurance. The Intelligencer | dently made to steal the horse, the blanket says the works had just been repaired, at a having been torn off; but the animal always cost of \$15,000 or \$20,000, and had been having a peculiar dislike to allow any other the property of his master in defending

The Hot Corn Stories in the Presbyterian Mint, and weighing over thirty tons, was Church .- On Sunday evening, at the First carefully weighed and the amount ascer- Presby terian Church, in New York, Rev. tained at the Mint in Philadelphia last Mr. McLean, the pastor, warned his con-Monday, in less than seven hours. With gregation of the permicious effects likely to They were bound for Texas in the Pampethis addition to the currency of the country result from allowing the book called "Hot ro. The officers and crew were saved .and the previous heavy silver coinage of the Corn Stories" to be read in their families. The list containing the names of the pasmoralizing, and antagonistic to virtue and

-James A. Jenkins, the young man recently arrested at Oneida depot, New York, for the cither drowned or burned to death. Al independent democrats 5. In the House | forgery of pension papers, on being arraigned for trial before the United States District Court at Albany, New York, on the 17th ult., plend guilty, and was sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the State Prison at Auburn. The scene in the court room is described as being most affecting His rela | Parliament House, Adjoining Buildings tives and friends are among the most respected, excellent people in the State, while the criminal himself, besides being a remarka-Benefits of Geological Surveys. - Three bly fine-looking youth-for he was hardly splendid government library, philosophical years ago the Legislature of North Carolina grown-bore previously an unimpeached apparatus, &c. The fire broke out about made a small appropriation for a geological reputation. He had defrauded the bureau 2 o'clock this morning, in the main building; survey of that State. The discoveries of in various cases, abstracting thus perhaps five thousand dollars, in all, from the treasper and gold ores, drew to them the attention unv of the United States. Most unfortuof capitalists, and have already increased pately, he has dragged down a young, esti- paratus, also of great value, were almost

Massachusetts Shoe Trade.-It is stated that the aggregate value of boots and shoes manufactured in Masachusetts is \$37,000,-000, or more than that of all the other States It is estimated that every thousand acres of combined, and far exceeding that of any Thousands are out viewing the ruins this these seams will yield thirty millions of tons other manufacture in the Commonwealth, morning. Efforts have siready been made Lynn is more extensively engaged in this business than any other town, making nearly five millions of pairs annually. Then come in succession, Danvers, Stoneham and grand-daughter who has now 2 parents, 4 Grafton. In the latter town, a single manimmense business are mostly made in New cousins, and 8 4th cousins, making in all Hampshire; they are cut by machinery, and than one hundred families homeless. The 153. She has not, and never had, brother one firm manufactures fifty bushels per day. India Rubber. Combs of all kinds are ble extent for sewing and stitching the ling. It is true that the majority of these The Augralian Trade. - A London let-

full employment, besides occasional vessels between Liverpool and the various Austraimagined from the fact that an Irish girl, now on the berths for Melbourne, direct, 12 years old, was recently exposed to the 30 ships, with an aggregate tonnage of cold so long that her limbs were badly fro- 16,000, and for Sidney 10 ships, together 8,000 tone, and for other Australian deaths, that the duration of the lives of Snow, in Santiago, Chili, is sold at potts 23 vessels, of 11,940; total 63 vestwo dollars por hundred pounds - and it is sole, or 35,810 tone. "So great a countily and that the contentions do not give good to goods is shipping that remobered in much above the average age at death of morban

Arrival of the Steamer Asia

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

EASTERN QUESTION The allied fleats to the Sd inst. could not enter the Black Sea, owing to storms, butimated speech of nearly an hour in expla- Johannison were taken into custody on a on that day the entrance was effected by all nation of its important provision in regard charge of smuggling goods from England. of them, except six ships, which were left to slavery, and in reply to a paper which The parties were held to bail in the sum of on Boyco's bay to guard the Bosphorus.— Rapids.

> On January 6th, the Turks gained s brilliant success on the Danube having trenched camp at Citale, near Kalafat, and Thoy also attacked a body of 18,000 Rus-

> Danube. The Turkish force in the battle

The Czar was supposed not to view the

Other advantages on the Danube were formally notified by the Divan on the 1st to the Ambassadors of the Four Powers, but city of New York, medals from the Massa the details are not given. They are supchusatts Humane Society, some appropriate posed to relate to the storming and capture testimonial from the Board of Trade of of Karakal, with several skirmishes of less moment, .

In Asia the defeat of the Turks unde be done by the national legislature at confirmed; but Gen. Guyon (who is a Scotchman, it will be recollected,) has gone to the army with full powers, and the spirits of the Turks have revived. Schamyl had sent a messenger to the

of his age. He was appointed by President | Porte, announcing that he was now pre-Madison Lieut. Col. of the 16th Regiment | pared to act energetically against the Rus sians. The hones of the Turks in Asia con acquently brighten.

Negotiations are still going on. he defended against a severe attack of the Sultan's Irade-is published approving the decision of the Grand Council to open negotiations on the footing proposed by the Powers -Turkey to send a representative to the conference in a neutral State. It is confirmed that Persia had re

C.) On the 18th of May, 1814, he was sumed negotiations with England, and will nsible cause of the difficulty with England was the claim of Abdul Karin, a British subject, against the Persian government.

Dreadful Steamboat Explosion.

60 Lives Lost-1200 Bales of Cotton burnt NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29 .- The steamer Seorgia, from Montgomery, exploded her boilers last night while at the wharf in this city. By this sad accident forty persons, mostly passengers, were killed, and a large number wounded. About one half of those killed were colored persons, the others were whites, consisting of the crew and passet gers. Some were dreadfully mangled and so much distigured that it-was impossible to perating but a short time, since the recent, than his owner to cuter his stall, defended recognize them. The boat was blown into fragments, and being set on fire it burnt the water's edge, with her cargo consisting of twelve hundred bales of cotton and other merchandize.

The boat is a total loss. Cotton insured. The passengers who lost their lives were mostly from the South, especially from Alabama, and North and South Carolina .sengers was burnt, so that it is impossible warehouses on the wharf were burnt, having caught fire from the boat.

TSECOND DISPATCH. It is now estimated that there were sixty of the passengers on board of the Georgia the baggage and money was lost, amounting to over \$80,000. The boat was valued at \$28,000. There was on board the steamer nearly two hundred passengers, principally emigrants going to Texas, and slaves.

Great Fire at Quebec.

and Library Destroyed.

Quenec, Feb. 1.-The splendid Parlia ment House and buildings adjoining have been totally destroyed by fire, including the so rapid was the progress of the flames that property was in ruins. A small part only was saved. The historical library and apentirely consumed.

There is an incurrence of \$15,000 on the buildings, which will fall far short of covering the loss. The library is also insured for \$30,000, which covers only a moderate portion of its value. The impression prevails that the fire was caused by an incendiary. towards putting up a new building, but many years must clapse before the splendid library can be replaced.

Fires in New York. - The New York paers of Monday morning announced no less than seren fires in the forty-eight hours preufacturer uses one hundred bushels of shoe ceeding. These fires involved an immense pegs every year. The pegs used in this destruction of property, and two of them spectacle presented by such a fact as this. and at such an inclement season of the year. Machinery is also now used to a considera- is not only pitiable in the extreme, but appalfamilies were of the most deprayed class, and their homes, condition and associations but a miserable mockery of the name, yet such as it was, it was the only home to them. ter says: "The wonderful extent of busiand expelled therefrom by the destroyer. ness between Liverpool and Australia is they are driven out to fearful exposure, sufshown by the fact that there are at this fering and perbaps disease and death. Some time thirteen different lines of packets in of them were temporarily cared for, and were received into better houses, and may possibly find homes in a different sphere of life. But most of them are thrown helpless and lian and New Zoaland ports. There are hopolessup on thier precarious resources, and the casual charities of the world.

Longerity of Farmers .- It appears, from the Massachusatta register of hirths and agriculturists was thirteen years above the general average, nearly placeson allows that I common laborers and ninewer per with

Cold Weather at the North and East. MONTPELIER, Vt., Jan. 30 .- The therneat at 32 degrees below zero. This morning it is stationary at 28 below zero.

Boston, Jan. 30.—The weather here is remarkably cold, the thermometer below zero. It is however, at noon, beginning to moderate, and is cloudy and snowing.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- The weather in this vicinity, since Saturday, has been colder than any experienced since 1839. This morning it has moderated somewhat, the thermometer standing at 4 degrees below zero. At Dover, N. H., this morning, the thermometer stood at 12 degrees below zero. At Portland, yesterday, 18 below zero, and in the evening 10.

The Stamp Act in Maryland .- Active movements are going on in Baltimore to procure a repeal of the Stamp Act which has been in force in Maryland for several years past. It was imposed at a time when the people, under the wise and energetic counsels of Governor Pratt, determined to restore the credit of the State, at all sacrifices, and has been borne with commendable Americans were present in court costume. patience ever since. The resources of the State now, we are happy to learn, appear to bearing, and here principally upon commercial points. The merchants of Baltimore have had a meeting, numerously attended, at the Exchange, and have presented to the Legislature a memorial for repeal. -Nat Int.

The Louisville papers give a sad account of affairs at Cairo. Fourteen large steamers have been compelled to lay up at some two thousand passengers, chiefly emigrants. These persons, houseless and suffering from want, were rapidly diminishing in number, many dying daily from cholera and fever. The Courier says they were staying in the woods adjoining the town, keeping up large fires, and at the last accounts there was no possibility of getting away. Cairo is a low, swampy, sickly place, at the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi

Temperance.—A prohibitory liquor law has been reported in the House of Delegates of Maryland. It is stated that the law does not interfere with the right of individuals to keep the article in their dwellings for their own use, but is intended to probibit the making of or dealing in it in any way whatever except for medicinal, mechanical, artistical, and sacramental purposes, and then only through a permit from the Judge of the Court presiding in the district. The fines and penalties for violations of the law are very heavy. It is made the order of the day for the 8th of February.

Large Dividends .- We find it stated in the St. Louis Republican that the State Bank of Missouri, after carrying one per cent. to the surplus fund, has declared a dividend of ten per rent. for the last siz months. For the previous six months it had declared a dividend of seven per cent. after setting aside a contingent fund of nearly \$100,000.

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Banking must be more than ordinarily profitable in that quarter; but, as this is the only bank in the State, the circulation can be very widely extended without the fear of a run upon it for specie.

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Jan. 23. fear of a run upon it for specie.

Increase of the British Navy.-It is stated in the London Times that it is the intention of the British Government to raise the number of seamen and marines for the current year to about 53,500 men, being an addition of about 8,000 to the number autherized last year-the whole increase 13,-000 men. The total force will then be 38,000 seamen and boys and 15,500 ma-

rines. The whole number of steam-vessels of war expected to be affeat in a few mouths THE undersigned, Executor of the estate of is 45. This is in addition to the large I JOHN STEWART, deceased, will expess sailing fleet of England.

Referring to the fleet of the Bosphorus, the Times says:

"Our armaments are still of a very limited character, and cannot be compared to Adams county. Pa., containing the stupendous exertions of the Emperor of Russia, who has set the whole army of his of Patented Land, and adjoining lands of A empire in motion, has forty line-of-battle braham Krise, James Bigiam, the heirs of ships in commission, has raised four millions George Toot, deceased, and others. The imand a half of money from the Church, and has commenced operations on a scale worthy of the campaign of Moscow."

A Model State .- It now appears that the Bank barn, built of stone and frame. Wagon-Vermenters claim to live in the "model Shel, Corn Crib, and other Out-buildings: State." The Rutland Herald makes out a clear case: "There is but one city in the State and not one soldier. We have no Fruit Trees. About 40 Acres of the Farm are theatre nor mobs. We have no police, and in good Timber, and a fair propertion of excelnot a murder has been committed for the lent Meadow. Persons wishing to view the last ten years. We have no museums, op- | premises will call upon the subscriber. era houses, nor crystal palaces, but we have . Attendance will be given and terms made homes, genuine homes, that are the centre known on day of sale by of the world to their inmates, for which the father works, votes and talks-where the another controls, educates, labors and loves from the 1st day of April next--where she rears men, scholars and patri-

High Prices for Cattle.-The Scott county Ky., Importing Company, lately held a sale at Georgetown, in that State. We give a portion of the prices which cattle sell for out West. Improved Yorkshire hogs, one December 31, 1853. sow, \$150; one do. \$160; one do., \$190; | From the Letate of C. M. Knight, (bal.) 34 bit abilities I have every confidence, and whom I ! one da., \$166; one bear, \$60; one Durham bull brought \$1 525, and another \$360 .-Cows and heifers ranged from \$405 to \$701. Twenty-five Cotswold Sheep sold at prices ranging from \$475 to \$125. Ten South Down Sheep sold at from \$60 to \$90 .-Three Lescestershire Sheep sold for \$17,

\$50, \$60. Considerate Linguars. The house of Rev. Dr. Cox, at Manhasset, L. I., was burglariously entered on Friday night of last week, by persons, who examined all the drawers; but strange to say, left all the silver unionelied. They eat up the joes, roamed over the house, and took off two old exercents-leaving the new one-a few towels and a pair of spectacles. Mrs. Cox had received a present of a dozen elegant silver fruit knives, on Christmas, which were on the piane. The burglars opened the case

to see them but let them remain. Sixty shipwrecks were lately caused by a great storm in the German occan. A shall be enthriently rewarded. number of lives were lost.

Deaths at Cairo. We understand that a messenger arrived here yesterday, from mometer yesterday remained nearly perma- Cairo, Illinois, with the information that 106 bodies had been found in the woods near that place. It is supposed that most Concord, N. H., Jan. 30 .- The there of the deaths had been caused by dysentery was 28 degrees below zero. This morning hunger had an equal agency in producing to all persons indebted to said Estate, to call ability. it is at 19.

this terrible mortality.—St. Louis Demo-

> Serious Accident .- At Fordham, N. Y. on Thursday, the roof of a large building to be used as an iron foundry fell, crushing the men at work-one man was taken out dead and six others frightfully wounded .-The building was 150 feet square. The The building was 150 feet square. The other persons concerned, that the ADroof was of iron, and was supported by iron MINISTRATION ACCOUNTS hereimafter pillars, 75 feet apart.

> extensive preparations are making for the ary next, viz.:
> great exhibition in Paris to take place next 191. The first and final account of David great exhibition in Paris, to take place next year. The Prince Napoleon, by the imperial decree instituting the exhibition, is president of the commission under the direction of which the exhibition will be held.

ESF-Mr. Sanford, U. S. Charge to France. lately appeared at a grand ball at the Tuileries, in plain citizen's dress, the only one, out of 3,000 so habited. About 85 other

Sudden Death .- Rev. Juo. W. Richards, be in a condition to justify the repeal of D. D., paster of the Lutheran Church, at this act, which was necessarily partial in its Reading, Pa., died suddenly last week, of Walter, Guardian of the person and estate of heart disease. He was taken ill while preaching a funeral sermon, and died very soon after reaching his residence. The deceased was a grand-son of the Rev. Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, well known as one of the founders of the Lutheran Church in America.

Another Victim .- Mr. Crocker, agent of the Christian Ambassador, in Auburn, N. Y., a highly esteemed gentleman, it is said, that place, in consequence of the suspension has had his mind so much wrought upon of navigation, and have there set ashore | recently by the "spirits," that he is now wild with insanity.

The Markets. BALTIMORE—Friday last

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Flour,	\$8 25 to 8 37
Wheat,	1 95 to 2 00
Rye,	92 to 93
Corn,	88 to 90
Ones,	47 to 48
Cloverseed,	6 75 to 6 87
Timothy-seed,	3 00 to 3 12
Flaxseed,	1 30 to 1 35
TORK-Friday	v last.
Flour, per bbl., from store	s. \$8.75
Do. " from wage	ns. 8 (90)
Wheat, per bushel,	1 75@1 85
Rye,	92
Corn. "	75
Oats, "	42
Timothy Seed per husbal	9 50

Flour, (from Wagons.)

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Timothy Seed,

Clover Seed,

Flax Seed,

Rye,

Corn,

Oats,

Wheat, per bushel,

Plaster Paris, per ton,

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Died.

In Fairfield, on Wednesday norming last, after a lingering timess, Mrs. MARY ELLEN, with direct, P. D. Clarke, in the did over of her ag., On the 25th oft, Mr. JOHN N. AVLARAUGH, of Read-

ing town-hip, a, rel 41 year to months and 10 days.

At Chamber-burg, on the 27th alt. May JAMES COL-HOUN, for many years a pronument business man of that town, aged about 00 years.

PUBLIC SALE.

On Saturday the 4th day of March next,

AT ONE O'CLOCK, P. M.,

to Public Sale, on the premises, that desirable

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of said deceased, situate in Freedom township,

148 Acres and 59 Perches

provements are a two-story

BRICK HOUSE.
brick Kitchen, and brick Smokehouse, a never-failing well of wa-

er at the kitchen door, a large and convenient

JAS, CUNNINGHAM, EFF.

15 If not sold on said day, the Farm will

be RENTEP at public outery, for one year

Binns' Justice. Gravdon's Forms. The attention of Attornies, Magistrates, and Clover Seed, 1 25 Flax Seed, Plaster Paris, per ton. 6 50 KURTZ'S Bookstore. HANOVER-Thursday last.

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WANTED, 3,000 bushels of Wheat, and

FOR which Hanover prices will be paid, delivered at Locust Grove Mills, in Germany township.

Dissolution of Partnership. Tailoring business, has been dissolved by mu-

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day, and Uriday Evenings of each week. S. H. CRITTENDEN. Principal.

NOTICE.

THE first Account of SAMUEL E. COOK, L Committee of the person and estate of NEWEL JOICE, (a Lunatic.) has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams rounty; and said Court has appointed Tuesday, next Election, subject to the decision of the the 21st day of February next, for the confirma-

Jan. 23.

will please call and pay the same on or before the first day of March next. All who neglect date for the Office of PROTHONOTARY, the presiding of independent and the hands will find their accounts in the hands convention—pledging myself, if nominated of an officer for collection. ABR'M ARNOLD.

also, a good TENANT HOUSE, with a well at the door, and a good Stable, a thriving Apple Orehard and other

THE first and final account of Jacon S. Hollinger, Assigner of PAVID TRIM-MER, has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county; and said Court has appointed Trusday the 21st day of February next, for the confirmation and allowance of the

same.

Treedom town-hip, Feb. 6.

Collateral Inheritance Tax.

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NOTICE.

Estate of John N. Antabaugh, deceased. ITMIROUGH the encouragement of a number ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of JOHN N. AULABAUGH, late of Reading township, Adms county, deceased, cision of the Whig County Convention—pledare requested to present them, properly author-

ticated, for settlement. ELIZA ANN AULABAUGH, Adm'x. Feb. 5.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

TOTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and mentioned, will be presented at the Orphans The Paris Exhibition of 1855.—The most allowance, on Tuesday the 21st day of Febru-

> Heagy, one of the Executors of the last will and testament of Anna Mary Heagy, dec'd. 192. The first account of James Marshall Convention, and respectfully solicits the favorable consideration and support of his friends, pledging himself, if nominated and elected, to and Benjamin Marshall, Administrators of the estate of Andrew Marshall, deceased.

and impartiality. 193. The first and final account of Jacob Feiser, jr., Executor of the last will and testament of Mary Feiser, deceased.

194. The account of Robert M'Illieny, Guar-THROUGH the encouragement of a number of friends, I offer myself as a candidate dian of the estate of John Hart Major, son of Robert Major. for the Office of SHERIFF, subject to the de

195. The first account of Christian Schriver and Lewis Peter Schriver, Administrators of the estate of George L. Schriver, deceased. Adeline Susanna Bingaman, minor child of Solomon Bingaman, deceased.

197. The first and final account of Daniel Miningh, Administrator of the e-tate of Barbara Yetts, deceased. 198. The final account of William Sadler,

surviving Administrator of the e-tate of Wm. Sadler, Sen., deceased. 199. The first and final account of Henry Reily, Esq., Administrator of the estate of Adam Rose, deceased. 200. The first account of William Leas and

Jacob King, Executors of the last will and testament of John Leas, deceased. deaver to execute the duties with promptness, 201. The first and final account of Henry shall be directed towards a faithful discharge Witmor, Administrator of the estate of Franof duty. cis M'Nutt, deceased. 202. The Guardiauship account of Isaac

E. Wierman, Guardian of the person and estate of Daniel Elliott, minor son of John Elliott, decea≈ed. DANIEL PLANK, Register. Register's Office, Gettys-burg, Jan. 23, 1854.

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GEORGE ARNOLD. Jan. 23. 37 | ty, subject to the decision of the Whig County

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Jan. 2.

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(Courts of the County, in whose professional confidences. 5 24 the fully recommend to the support of the 47 56 community. W. H. STEVENSON.

Clerk of the Courts.

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J. J. BALDWIN. 21 Striban town-hip, Nov. 14.

SHERIFFALTY.

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To the Voters of Adams County:

RELLOW-CITIZENS:—At the solicitation of numerous friends, 1 offer myself to

your consideration for the oflice of SHERHFF

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THE undersigned will be a candidate for

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RIENDS & Fellow-Citizens of the County

ed your votes for any public station. I now

present myself to your consideration as a can-

didate for the Office of SHERIFF, with the

confident hope and assurance of receiving from

you a cordial, generous, and liberal support.

And I would most respectfully ask a nomina-

tion from my Whig friends, when assembled

in County Convention. If elected, I will en-

lenity, and impartiality, and all my efforts

THE undersigned, encouraged by the solici-

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 $\mathrm{B}^{\scriptscriptstyle \mathrm{Y}}$ the encouragement of numerous friends I am induced to offer myself as a candi-

date for the Office of SHERIFF, subject to the

decision of the Whig County Convention, and

I respectfully ask the support of my fellow-citizens.

J. F. KŒHLER.

A T the urgent solicitations of many friends I offer myself as a candidate for the Office of SHERIFF, at the next Election, subject

I be so fortunate as to be nominated and elect-

ed. I plodge myself to discharge the duties of the Office to the best of my ability and without

HELLOW-CITIZENS:—At the request of many friends Lagrin ...

for the next SHERIFFALTY of Adams coun-

Convention, and pledge myself, if nominated

and elected, to discharge the duties of the office

cision of the Whig County Convention. I

therefore, respectfully solicit your votes and

influence. Should I succeed in the nomina-

tion, and be elected, no effort or exertions on

my part shall be spared, by a faithful and im-

partial performance of the duties thereof, to evince my sense of your kindness and confidence. DAVID NEWCOMMER.

Prothonotary.

THE undersigned will be a candidate for the office of PROTHONOTARY at the

next Election, subject to the decision of the

THE undersigned will be a candidate for

L the Office of PROTHONOTARY, at the

CHARLES W. LEGO.

Whig County Convention. WM. S. HAMILTON.

friends I again offer myself as a candidate

Germany township, Nov. 28.

Latimore township, Nov. 7.

satisfactorily to all.

East Berlin, Nov. 28.

Butler township, Nov. 14.

Whig County Convention.

Franklin township, Jan. 2.

JOŠEPH BARKER.

DANIEL MINNIGH,

office with fidelity and importiality.

ISAAC NEELY.

Ercedom township, Dec. 26.

Abbottstown, Jan. 2.

Cumberland township, Dec. 26.

SAMUEL E. HALL.

of Adams :-- I have never before solicit-

GEO. C. STRICKHOUSER.

JOHN L. TATE,

fice promptly and with fidelity.
HENRY THOMAS.

GEORGE B. THOMAS.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF ADAMS COUNTY FOR 1853.

Commissioners' Office, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

GREEABLY to an Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act to raise County Rates and Levies," requiring the Commissioners of the respective Counties to publish a Statement of the RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES yearly—WE, the Commissioners of Taxes for said County, Concord, N. H., Jan. 30.—The there of the deaths had been caused by dysentery momenter at sunrise, yesterday morning, or distributed, but, without doubt, cold and in the same township, she hereby gives notice from the oth day of January, A. D. 1853, to the 4th day of January, A. D. 1854—both days included: THOMAS WARREN, Esq. Treasurer, and the Commissioners, in account with the County of Adams, as follows, to wit:

> To eash in hands of Treasurer at settlement, Auditing and Settling Public Accounts, To Outstanding County Tax, and Quit Ronts in hands of R. G. McCreary, Esq., Auditor appointed by the Court to audit Public Offices, Collectors, County Rates and Levies Assessed for 1853, viz: Borough of Gettysburg, Quit Rents, Cumberland Township, 1,188 98 Germany 801 69 1,017 12 Oxford Lluntington 1,165 93 Latimore 77944Hamiltonlan 1,403 20 672 37 Liberty 910 40 Hamilton 812 30 Menallen 1,229 05Straban 1,340 31 Franklin Conowago 976 99Tyrone [Mountjoy 1,196 94 Mountpleasant " 1,118 43 Reading 516 09 Berwick $392\ 42$ Freedom 1,020 15 Butler 811 21 -20,334-65 To additional Tax omitted at last settlement, 1852 Loans from Bank and sundry persons, 5,086 00 Cash received for inquest, Abatement on State Tax, 1853, Tax refunded to State, Cash from Sheriff Scott for Jury Fees and Fines, \$31,008 \$3 The Outstanding County Tax and Quit Rents appear to be in the hands of the following Collectors, viz. : COLLICTORS. TOWNSHIPS.

Samuel Studebecker, Tyrone, Oxford,* Joseph J. Smith,

Aaron Cox. 40 00 Latimore, P. Aughinbaugh, Berough of Geitysburg, 154 87Jacob Asper, Peter F. Smith, Huntington,† 173 4299.45Latimore. George B. Hewitt, Menallen, Borough of Gettysburg,† Peter Raffensperger, 227 62George Culp, Cumberland,† George Hesson, 201Germany,† John L. Noel, 217 12 Michael Fissel. Huntington, 365 9376 55 106 20 William Fickel Latimore, Jacob Raffensperger, Hamiltonbau, Liberty,† 79 57 310 40 James Bowey, Martin Getz, Hamilton,† Jonas Rautsalm Menallen, 250,30Jacob Bucher, 250 05 Straban. Anthony Deardorff. Franklin. V. Obold, Conowago, William Snyder, 108 86 Tyrone, William Reever, Mountjoy, 49 - 62Jacob Noel, Mountpleasant, 413 94; George Brown, Michael Dietrick, Reading, 218 43 146 21 Butler,

Em-Berwick. Freedom and Union Townships had paid in full before settlement.

Em-Those marked thus (*) have since paid in full; these marked thus (†) in part.

Repairs at Public Buildings, &c. Clerk's pay, Public Printing and Blanks, 976 59 Abatement to Collectors of 5 per cent. Sheriff's Bills of Court Costs, 439 81 Rewards on Horse Thieves (2 cases and mileage), Repairs at Bridges and rebuilding Bridge near Dellone's Mill, 339 13 Justice and Constable Fees for committing Vagrants, 30 44 Fox and Wild Cat Scalps, Coroner and Justice Fees for Inquisitions, 45 48 54 93 718 25 128 93 Assessors' and Assistant Assessors' pay, Taxes refunded. Adams County Fire Insurance Company, insuring Jail, Expenses in holding Appeals and Clerk's pay, 8 50 82 06 Counsel Fees and extra suits, 40:00 Win. B. Wilson, Esq., in trust for survey bound. lines between York, Cumberland and Adams counties, one-third of expense, 134 50 Wood and Stone Coal for Public Buildings, Court Cryer's pay, Road Damages and Damage Views, 75 00 Jacob Griest, Esq., Commissioner's pay, 163 50 Abraham Reever, Esq., 159 00 John Mickley, Jr., Esq., 159 00 Treasurer of Poorhouse, 4,000 00 Conveying Prisoners to Penitentiary, 120 83 Prothonotary, Register, and Clerk of Session fees, 120 00 127 47 319 01 91 16 Jailor's fees for keeping Prisoners, Officers' pay for Spring Election, Keeping prisoners at Penitentiary, Officers' Pay, General Election, Payment in full on Marsh-creek Bridge, 473 79 585 29 Rock-creek 1,494 00 Bermudian 1,360 00 Certificates of Constables Returns, 1853, 85 95 Notes, and Interest paid to Bank and sundry persons, 7,169 53 Postage; Stationery and Dockets for Offices, 78 18 General Jury and Tip Staves pay, 1853, 998 56Grand Jury "
John Scott, Esq.; Sheriff, Summoning Jurors, 1853, 331 49 Directors of Poor, pay; Exonerations to Collectors; 60.00173 64Collectors' fees, Outstanding Taxes and Quit Rents, 803 90 4,416 24 360 20 Treasurer's Salary, Balance in hands of Treasurer, 2,509 58 \$31,008 83

By Orders paid out as follows, to wit:

IN TESTIMONY that the foregoing Statement of the RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES exhibited at the office of the Treasurer of said County, is a correct and true copy, as taken from and compared with the originals remaining in the Books in this Office—We have hereunto secour hands; and affixed the seal of said Office at Cattachana. day of January, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-four.

ABRAHAM REEVER, JOHN MICKLEY, Jr., JAMES J. WILLS,

ATTEST:-J. AUGHINBAUGH, Clerk.

PROSEE SECTIONS.

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TO THE HONORABLE THE JUDGES OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ADAMS COURTY, PENNSYLVÁNÍÁ. WE, the undersigned, duly elected AUDITORS to settle and adjust the Public Accounts of the Treasurer and Commissioners of said County, and having been sworn or affirmed according to law, REPORT the following to be a general statement of said Account, from the fifth day of January, A. D. 1853, to the fourth day of January, 1854-both days included :-

THOMAS WARREN, Esquire, Treasurer, and Commissioners, in Account with the County of Adams.

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Co cash in hands of Treasurer at last settlement, Outstanding Tax and Quit Rents, Additional Tax omitted at last settlement, 1852, for 1853, Loan from Bank and sundry persons, Amount of County Tax & Quit Rents assessed for 1853, Cash received for Inquest.	5086 20,334 18	94 24 86 84 65 31	By Outstanding Tax " Fees " "	for 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1850, 1851, 1852,	FIR.	56 73 138 16 431 41 3789 94 48 72 118 19 540 78
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\$31,003 83 W.E., the undersigned, Auditors of the County of Adams, Pennsylvania, elected and sworn in pursuance of law, do REPORT, that we met, did audit, settle and adjust, according to law, the account of the Treasurer and Commissioners of said County, commencing on the fifth day of January, 1853, and ending on the fourth day of January, 1854-both days inclusive:-That said account, as settled above, and entered or Record in Settlement Book, in the Commissioners' Office of Adams County, is correct—and that we find a balance due to the County of Adams, by Thomas Warren, Esq., Treasurer of said County—in Cash, Two Thousand Five Hundred and Nine Dollars and Fifty-eight Cents (\$2,509 58): and in Outstanding Taxes, Four Thousand Four Hundred and Sixteen Bollars and twenty-four Cents (\$4,416 24).

ANDREW MARSHALL, JOHN DICKSON, Jr.

Auditors.

To the Voters of Adams County:
CRATEFUL for the favors and evidences
of confidence heretofore extended to me by my follow-citizens, and encouraged by numerous solicitations and friendly assurances, and elected, to devote my best efforts to a faith. Market, and No. 21 North Fourth street, are ful and impartial discharge of the duties of the JOHN PICKING. East Berlin, Dec. 12.

Register and Recorder. To my Friends & Fellow Voters of Adams County.

PHE generous and cordial support I received 🔔 on former occasions, has encouraged me to present my-elf again to your consideration. and that of the Whig County Convention, as a candidate for the Office of REGISTER & RE-CORDER of Adams county at the next Election, and I therefore respectfully solicit vent [MII] undersigned, advised by his physician | votes and influence. Should I succeed in the STATEMENT of the Tax on Collateral In- terclinquish the practice of his profession, nomination and be elected, no effort or exerlicentances, as received by Paxita, Praxis, for the present at least has placed his business, tions on my part shall be spaced, by a faithful Esq., Register of Adams County, for the use, and papers in the hands of DAVID WILLS, and imparrial perform mes of the duties thereof, to exince invience of your kindness and JOHN L. GUBERNATOR.

Concretage town-hips Nev. 14. FIMIL undersigned will be a caudidate for the Office of REGISTER & RECORDER.

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| not be given. | GEO. ARNOLD. | date. | J. DOLGLASS FAYLOR. | FAHNE tlemen of sown and country is invited. tf Pec. 26.

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T. W. Swiner, Philadelphia, Jan. 16. E. R. HUTCHINSON. NOTICE.

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Terrible and Fatal Explosion.

New York. Jan. 29 .-- Freuch's ball and cartridge factory, at Ravenswood, Long which nearly twenty persons, mostly boys and girls, were instantly killed. Upwards of 50,000 cartridges exploded, and houses sheltered were secured to the shore, while for miles around were shattered and their

The magazine, containing three hundred tons of powder, narrowly escaped. The number generally employed was thirty .--All inside the building at the time were killed except two. Three girls belonging to one family were killed.

Their bodies were all blown into fragments and mingled with pieces of timber, mu-

Another account states that the number killed, already ascertained, is only thirteen. Others were shockingly mutilated, and some fragment bigger than a walking stick can be found of the building. Heads, limbs, and trunks of human beings are scattered in the loss of forty-three boats. Since then

The dwelling houses within the circuit of a mile were more or less injured, having the glass broken out, and in several instances the walls were damaged. Mr. French's house, which is about thirty rods from the factory, was very much damaged; the windows and a portion of the furniture having been destroyed.

At the time of the accident, Mr. French was engaged at work in a small building some fifteen rods distant, and narrowly escaped with his life. A furnace near where he was standing was broken to pieces, and his hat was carried away and could not bruises about the face and body from missiles, which were hurled in all directions.

The site of the building and the surrounding lots were covered with the debris of the building, human limbs, and fragments of machinery; here a trunkless head, there an arm, and all around blood and entrails, and shreds of clothing, all blackened and burnt so that identification is impossible.— We saw a man draw from the mass the head of a little girl which he knew was that of his daughter, by a bit of ribbou fastened to the hair; but any other portion of the body he would never find, or if he found it he would never be able to say it was the body of his child. The house of Mr. Moses is a white house, about four hundred feet distant, and against the rear of this a human arm from the shoulders down was carried with force, and has left its exact imprint in blood and charcoal on the angle.-The windows of this house, those also of the Rev. Mr. Waite, the Episcopal minister Mr. French, adjoining, have not a whole pane of glass left in them. Most terrible of all it was to see women

wailing on the ground, or groping among the human fragments for something which they could identify and mourn over; but two lime barrels, filled with a disgusting mass of human remains, black and bloody, was, in most cases, all they could indulge their frantic grief upon. About ten corpses were fitted together, either wholly or partially, and carried away on beards, followed by groups of inconsolable mourners.

Within a few feet of the building is fire proof cell, in which is stored large quantities of powder; and this being within the scope of the smoke and flames of the burning ruins, no one was willing to hazard an approach to attempt to rescue the sufferers from the ruins for some time after the explosion took place.

There were about twenty persons—mostly boys and females—in the building, engaged in filling and packing carridges, all of whom, with one or two exceptions, were either killed or dreadfully injured. The following is a list of the killed, as far as could be ascertained:

Ann Burns, 25 years of age; Mary Hague, about 16 years of age; John Malcomb, 18 years of age; Mary Malcomb, 18 years of age; Thos. O'Brien, 13 years; John Downy, 13 years of age, supposed to have been blown to atoms, as portions of his clothing were found, but his remains could not be recognized; James Gormly, 12 years of age; John Reily, 10 years of age; Ellen McDonnell, 20 years of age; Matthew Mannchan, 15 years of age; James Foley, 12 years of age; Emma Ryan, 20 years of age; Matthew Ryan, 16 years of prison to answer the charge.

The following persons were so seriously injured that it is thought impossible for

· Andrew Kearney, a Scotch boy, had a portion of his bowels and lungs blown away; buildings, mostly old, and occupied by poor he has since died. John Smith, a young families, of whom large numbers were turnman, who has been in the employment of Mr. French but two or three days, was literally blown to vieces, having his arms and legs broken, and his body and face dreadfully mangied. He was conveyed to the New York Hospital. Christopher Casey, a liles, mostly Irish, were driven into the should oppose the measure; but that the young man, was so badly injured that it streets. is considered impossible for him to recover.

The shock occasioned by the explosion was tremendous, and was sensibly felt at a distance of six or eight miles; and during did block of stores on Main street, known as Saturday afternoon a report was current in Hagg's buildings, were entirely destroyed by intoxicating liquors in this Commonwealth, Williamsburg and Brooklyn that an earth- fire this morning. They were occupied by vaquake had taken place somewhere upon the rious tenants as dry goods, clothing, fancy

was among the dead-her sen, whom grees below zero. she had idolized, perhapa, as fondly as many of higher birth and larger means. The spectators attempted to keep ber back, but dral at Louisville, Ky., took fire on Tuesday strong love was not to be thus overcome, week between the roof and eciling, and sus-She forced her way until the stood in the twined a damage of about \$10,000. The midst of the fearful some, and then began whole building came near being destroyed. Genher mournful scarch. I mully she capie in and had to be flooded with water. On the headless trank, with the vertelar great uling same morning the tobacco factory of E. from the gory neck, and this she recognized Holbrook, and the mustard factors of Lingas the sole remains of him who had been ky & Watts were consumed. Insured. so suddenly cut down in the midst of life and health. Blackenel, disfigured and mutilated, the ardowed and bereaved still knew her offspring. This who witnessed looked up n.

the Mathetist Essionary Sect ty in Upper Canada danas the over very were \$22,690. team nearly 81,000 over the receipts of more it is a sail surpretting charete.

Storm on the Ohio Rivor-

CINCINNATI, Jan. 23 .- Sunday night was cold and stormy. The steamers and Island, exploded yesterday afternoon, by coal boats exposed on the river during the night encountered a tempestuous storm of wind and sleet. Steamers that could be the coal-boats, as far as heard from, attempt ed to secure harbors to save them from th waves that threatened to engulph them .-To the steamers descending the river navi gation was decidedly perilous. The storm swept up the river piercing cold, and with | unwonted violence.

As the subject of fuel is one of great public interest, we have taken some pains to learn some particulars in reference to the supply, and the unprecedented misfortunes that have attended the shipments already made to this market

The unparalleled destruction of the boats fatally. The scene is terrible. Scarcely a already started may be judged of from what that upwards of \$1,600 have been added to was known on Friday last. Up to that time intelligence had been received here of we learn of the loss of seven more on Friday

> All this fleet left Pittsburg last Sunday week, and only five pair reached here on Sunday after. Certain destruction has already been visited on fifty-five of those already started. Further news, it is feared, will increase the list. Each boat contains about 12,000 bushels, and is worth about

The river was in fine order vesterday :for two miles the river craft crowded the lauding with business; over fifty steamboats were landing or discharging freight. The crowd of men, of drays, and piles of freight be found; he also received several slight once more indicated a progressing city, and gave pleasant countenances to our business

Crime in Cincinnati.—From a late Cincinnati Gazette we gather the following fearful record of crime: Daniel Taft, of Eric, was found murdered in front of a hotel with his pockets rifled. An affray occurred on board a steamboat in which dirks and pistols were used. Charles Sayder was badly cut with a dirk by John Graney .-James Coueton was knocked down and robbed by unknown persons. William Bolan was held to bail for an attempt on the life of Marshal Ruffin. A woman named Brownell and her two children were seriously injured by their stove being blown to pieces, a piece of wood loaded with powder laving been found in the yard. Jacob Cober, an old man, was nearly beaten to death by a gang of ruffians, who robbed him of all his money. Judge Spooner was burnt in effigy. With the full particulars of Ravenswood, which is next, and those of of all the above outrages in their paper, besides several burglaries, the Gazette says there are now confined within the walls of the county jail a less number of persons than has ever been known before.

> Heavy Robbery in a Porter House-S100,000 Worth of Property Stolen and Recovered.—Mr. John Peters, residing at Frensborough, Gilbert county, N. C., while ntoxicated, on Saturday afternoon, was induced to enter the groggery of John Lane corner of Centre and Anthony streets, New York, where he had been but a short time, when a row was got up by some parties who vere in the place. Officer Martin, of the police court, happened to be passing at the ime, and hearing the disturbance, endeavored to get into the groggery, but found the door locked. It was, however, opened soon afterwards, and on his entering, Lane conested him to arrest Peters, who, he said. had created a difficulty. Peters then said frequently before attempted suicide. that he had about \$100,000 worth of notes. money and stock in his pockers when he entered the place, and that all of it, together with his watch, had been stolen. Lane was then arrested, and while the officer was taking him to the Police Court, he was seen to put something in the outside pocket of Peters' coat. This proved to be the watch which the latter had lost. Lane was entirely torn from the limb and mangled conveyed before Justice Osborn, and there searched, and in a pocket artfully concealed were found notes and checks to the amount of \$50,000, and certificates of stock

> > Destructive Fire.

to the value of \$50,000 more. Several

hundred dollars in bank bills, which Peters

had with him, have not been found. He is

an officer in a gold mining company in

North Carolina. Lane was committed to

New York, Jan. 29 .- The Columbian foundery and machine shop, at the corner of Duane and Centre streets, were burnt this morning, together with several adjoining ed almost naked, into the street. The weather is intensely cold. Loss heavy.

Another fire occurred at the same time, in Pearl street, near the Battery, and a whole block of dwellings burnt. Fifty fam-

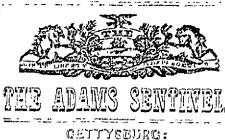
Fire at Worcester, Mass.

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 26-The spiengoods, lawyers, printers, and also as the poor weman, a native of Ireland, who had loss is upwards of \$50,000. During the next. a sen in the establishment. On hearing fire the walls fell, completely demolishing of the catastrophe, though old and lufirm, the block adjoining. The weather was in-

Fires in Louisville,-The Catholic Cathe-

HARTTORIS, Coun., Jan. SO .- The extersive India Rubber Works of Mr. Havwood, at Colchester, were burnt on Saturthe scene say that a spectacle more burrow- was consumed in the flames. Five hundred hands one thrown out of wink. The for, ext ask a buildings were all destroyed, Oregon Furnace, in Baltimore county, Md. Loss \$30,000. The Canala.—The total receipts of and the loss is very heavy, but it is fully The first week the furnace was in blast, she covered ly in-arance.

right on the prems - of J. T. Nove, which mone;" at the present prices of iron. the previous year. But a few years sines were entirely distroyed. Loss about \$10,-1 the Charch in the alls was sary led by mis- [m.). A firmer, named Henry F. Jacksoutale, and was nessonly killed.



Monday, February 6, 1854.

An error escaped correction in our last paper, in the article relating to the repeal of the Registration law. It should have been the Senate of this State, instead of the U. States.

The subscriptions to our Railroad. are going on slowly but surely. We legt to 'On Thursday the railroad men re-laid the list, from Butler and Menallen townships, in the last week or two, and about \$1500 in Philadelphia: the former through the exertions of the President of the Board (Mr. McCurdy) and Wm. B. Wilson, Esq.; the latter was obtained by Samuel Fahnestock, Esq. In both fields, we understand, the subscriptions will be increased hereafter. Ever Green Cemetery.

Mr. McClintock, from the Committee on Corporations, reported, as committed, the bill to incorporate the Ever Green Cemetery Association of Gettysburg. On the same day, in the House, Mr.

On Tuesday last, in the Senate of Pa.,

Ellis read in his place a bill to divorce George Hoos and his wife.

New Post-Office. The Postmaster General has established new Post-office at Table Rock, in this county-Samuel Faber, jr. postmaster .-It is on the Carlisle road, six miles from Gettysburg, at Lower's (formerly Bell's)

> Hanover. WHAT A RAILROAD WILL DO.

The Hanover Spectator says a very beavy business is doing on their Railroad at this time. On Tuesday last 159 wagons unloaded at the different warehouses, and over 200 on Wednesday, besides many others that unloaded at other places. Very few of these wagons leave without taking a back load of lumber, coal, plaster, &c. The amount of tonnage sent over the read on Tuesday was over 16S tons of produce .-The company is said to be unable to supply cars sufficient to carry produce over the road as it is received at the warehouses.

JOHN S. ROBINSON, Esq , formerly of this county, has been admitted to practice law in the several Courts of Fulton county. He has located at M'Connellsburg.

ISAAC E. PEARSON, Esq., of Emmitsburg, has been admitted to practice in the several Courts of Frederick county.

self-destruction. It appeared that she had

Y Painful Accident. On Saturday week, Mr. DAVID HOFF, a respectable farmer, residing 4 miles northeast of Hanover, whilst threshing clover-seed, had his left hand caught in the machine, which, with the lower part of the arm, was shock received. in the most shocking manner. The arm was amputated above the elbow, by Drs. Eckert, Smith, and Hinkle.

Public Works. The Democratic Union, at Harrisburg, publishes the startling fact, taken from the report of the Auditor General, that the whole receipts from the public works, during the last fiscal year, were \$1,893,261 14 while the expenses reached \$2,780,850 70. Excess of expenditures over receipts, \$887, 589 65! It is very certain that the whole system has become one of shameless plunder of the public money; and it is strange that there should be any opposition among the people to the proposition to sell these works. We do not wender that the leaders, who have their hands in the Treasury, great body of the people should submit to are, is indeed strange 1

The bill prohibiting the traffic in was up in the House of Representatives on Wednesday last, and, after some discussion, An affecting incident was told us of a dramatic museum of Gates & Brown. The was made the special order for Wednesday

Las Hon. J. Glancy Jones has been nomishe hastened with tottering steps to the tensely cold, freezing the water in the hose nated for Congress by the Democrats of dreadful scene. They told her her son and engines, the thermometer being ten de-Berks county, Pennsylvania, in the place of Mr. Muhlenberg, deceased.

Jas Gen. William H. Keim is a volunteer candidate for Congress in Berks county, Pa. The whigs have made no nomina-

state that the Depot of the Bultimore and at Philadelphia for \$1 25 per bushel. Ohio Railroad at that city continues crowded to repletion with freight. On Monday, one thousand tons were loaded for the East. LET The largest yield of iron ever given

by any one furnace in the U. States, in the | Congregational church, at Flast Huntington, same time, was run a few weeks ago at the Mass., his been totally de-troyed by fire. made 107, the second week 110, and the

· dar the houd of "Smarted partnershipe."

On Monday night last the repairs of the railroad at Erie were completed, and on Tuesday morning the connection between the two roads was about being made by the company; when a large number of rioters resembled along the line, and before the police could take possession of the road, they tore upabout two squares of the track, rendering a connection impossible.

Governor Bigler arrived at Erie on Tuesday, and on Wednesday he spoke to an immense crowd of the people, and advised no violence to persons or property. He said he sympathized with the people, and that Government would protect their rights. Later.

the track where it had been torn up; but two hours afterwards, in consequence of the excitement among the people, Mayor King ordered that it should be torn up again .-Governor Bigler was much displeased with the act, but the Mayor signified that it should be re-laid on Friday. The excitement was very high, and the people seemed disposed to act independent of the Governor and Mayor. A mob, headed by Mr. Loomis, attempted to prevent the departure of the freight trains on the Western road .-The Governor went down in the evening with the intention of forming a connection, but was deterred by fear of the assembled fugitive slave law, and all the other com-

ed there; but the last Legislature forgot or neglected to pay for the cost of the entertainment. So the bill to pay for the entertainment (about \$8,000) comes up before the present Legislature of Pennsylvania, who are hesitating about paying it, on the ground that the expenditure incurred was a violation of all authority given by the Contitution of the State.

The Legislature of Pennsylvania, at

its session last year, invited the Legislature

of Maryland to visit Harrisburg. They

accepted the invitation, and were entertain-

Andrew J. Leidy, conductor on the Reading Railroad, was killed on Thursday, by his head coming in contact with a bridge, near Manayunk.

The steamer Eagle, bound to Apalachicola from Charleston, was burnt to the water's edge on Monday last. Four negroes perished in the flames, with the entire cargo, consisting of 1300 bales of cotton.

A project is on foot to consolidate the Baltimore and Susquehanna, the York and Maryland, the York and Cumberland railroads, with a view to a more effective and economical administration of their opera-

A grand celebration of the Consoli dation of the City and County of Philadelphia is to be held on the 22d inst. (Wash-The Coroner's Inquest held on the ington's birth-day.) A splendid dinner body of the female who was killed on the will be given to the members of the Legisrailroad near Hanover, found a verdict of lature, members of Congress from this State, the corporate authorities, &c. In the eve ning there will be a grand ball, torch-light procession and illumination.

> Charles McCarter, the young man whose arm was torn off by a clover-huller, near Mercersburg, died on Friday week.-His system never rallied from the great

The French Minister of War has recently, in answer to a call of the Emperor, furnished a statement of the number of men that France could, if necessary, place without delay on a war footing. The number is set down at 1,250,000.

Two of the most worthy citizens of Milwaukie, (Wisc.), father and son, have become deranged from a belief in the "spirit rappings," and being dangerous to their families, the authorities found it necessary to confine them closely. The mother and the daughter are beart-broken at the condition of the busband and son-and the removal of the two men is said to have been most heart-rending scene.

Heavy Damages .- Mrs. Landreaux, widow lady, of New Orleans, has recovered \$20,000 damages from the New Orleans and Carrollton Railroad Company, for the death this wholesale robbery, tax-ridden as they of her husband, caused by a collision between a horse car and a locometive attached

> A verdict of \$25,000 has been rendered in the Middlesex (N. J.) Courts a gainst Samuel Van Tilbury for seduction.

> Temperance in Virginia. The commit tee of the Virginia Legi-lature, to which was referred the temperance petitions, have reported that it is inexpedient to pass a probihitory liquor law, or to refer the question to a vote of the people.

Potators.-Potatoes are selling in Warren county, and other portions of the upper part of Pennsylvania, for 37 and 40 cents per bushel. At Easton, Pa, they are que-The Wheeling papers of Tuesday ted at 50 and 55 cents. They are selling

> 13 John McGrath died in Boston last week, of lock-jaw, induced by being struck in the eye by the end of a whip-lash. Bosros, Jan. 21 .- The magnificent

Cost of Living in Paris. - The Paris cor-

respondent of the New York Express says: In mano, Jan. 28. - A fire occurred last third week 160 tous! This is "coining "I begin to understand why people are economical here; they would be mined if they Since the new divorce law went into were not. Why, butter is 56 cents a pound, and everything clee in propertion."

The absorbing subject of public interest! now at Washington, is a bill reported by ities at New York having received informa-Senator Douglass, in the Senate, providing tion that some smuggling was going on, the for the establishment of two new Territories, Marshal was on watch for the arrival of the commonly called the Nebraska bill. On steamship Asia, and as soon as she reached Monday last, Mr. Douglass delivered an an- her dock, Dr. John Dowling and John imated speech of nearly an hour in expla- Johannison were taken into custody on a has been signed and circulated by sundry \$5,000. About \$700 worth of lace, algentlemen in opposition to the slavery pro- leged to be smuggled, was seized. About visions of the bill. He was replied to in \$100,000 worth of smuggled goods, have speeches of considerable curnestness by Mr. | been seized within a few weeks. The Chase and Mr. Sumner. The discussion is British propeller Alps was condemned on likely to take a wide range. Nebraska, which threatens to revive

the slavery agitation in Congress, has no

authority of law, and those adopted, by marriage or adoption, into Indian families. The Slavery Agitation. - It is said that a member of the House of Representatives. from the State of New York, intends to introduce a bill in the House to repeal the promise laws that are repealable. This bill he will call up immediately after the passage in the Senate of Douglass' bill repealing the Missouri compromise. He will also give notice of his intention to press the matter upon the attention of Congress as long as he shall be a member, or until his object is effected, provided the Missouri compromise shall be abrogated.

Lyndon, Vermont, states that for four mornings, the mercury there stood at 20 24, 26, and 28 degrees below zero, and remained below 20 all the day. At Concord, N. H. vesterday week. the thermometer was 34 degrees below zero! A man named Butterfield was frozen

Cold at the North .- A correspondent at

to death. On the same day, an old man, named Henry Lillburn, was frozen to death | duced to the peace establishment. in the woods near Pittsburg. Fire at Wheeling .- The Missouri iron works, belonging to Messrs. Sweeney, Johnson & Co., at the upper end of Wheeling,

Prompt Work .- The large consignment of silver coin received from the New Orleans

becoming scarce. PORTLAND, Jan. 31st .- The Maine Legislature finally organized to-day by filling all the Senatorial vacancies. The Senate now stands, whigs 16; regular democrats 10; arrested at Oneida depot, New York, for the either drowned or burned to death. All the whigs and independents have 20 ma. ed for trial before the United States District ing to ever \$80,000. The boat was valued

Winter in Europe.-Late French papers speak of intense cold prevailing in that country. A Havre paper says on Christmas morning the thermometer was 4 degrees below zero; the 26th 7 degrees, and the 27th 5 degrees.

made a small appropriation for a geological the first year developed the existence of cop- five thousand dollars, in all, from the treasthe revenues of the State to five times the cost of the whole survey. In the second year, scams of the purest bituminous coal, some of them fifteen feet in thickness, extending through a region of some forty-five square miles, rewarded their investigations. It is estimated that every thousand acres of these seams will yield thirty millions of tons of bituminous coal of the best quality.

be Bennington Banner says: I have a little grand parents, 3 great grand parents, 3 great great grand perents, 6 uncles and aunts, 51 great uncles and aunts, 462d consins, 463d cou-ins, and \$ 4th cou-ins, making in all 153. She has not, and never had, brother or sister. She was born May 10, 1851.

now manufactured from this article. They leather. are said to be very elegant. They do not warp and may be washed in warm water.-The trade in this article has become immense, the annual importations of the crude article reaching \$5,000,000.

The sufferings, as well as the inconzen.-112. Argaz.

weight at that.

On Tuesday last, the U. States author

Tuesday for smuggling, but was allowed to bond in \$75,000, and allowed to run her

The Rescuers of the Passengers of the resident civil population. The Commissi-San Francisco.—The total amount subner of Indian Affairs says that on the 11th scribed in the several cities for the purpose of October, when he left the territory, there of rewarding the captains and crews of the was no settlement made in any part of Neships Three Bells and Antaretic, and the braska. From all the information be could obtain, there were but three white men in burque Kilby, is \$84,470, besides which they are to have silver trumpets from the the territory, except such as were there by Legislature of the State of New York, medals from the Marine Society of Boston. snuff boxes from the Corporation of the city of New York, medals from the Massachusetts Humane Society, some appropriate testimonial from the Board of Trade of Baltimore, which is not yet decided upon, and, possibly, something handsome will yet be done by the national legislature at

> ES Col. GEORGE M'FEELY, of Carlisle, (Pa.) died on the 19th ult. in the 74th year of his age. He was appointed by President Madison Lieut, Col. of the 16th Regiment U. S. Infantry on the 14th of March, 1812. He commanded Fort Niagara, which place he defended against a severe attack of the enemy on the 21st of November, 1813.— He signalized himself at the attack on Fort George, (U. C.) on the 27th May, 1813, and also at the affair at La Cole Mills, (L C.) On the 18th of May, 1814, he was appointed Colonel of the 25th Regiment of Infantry, and again distinguished himself at the siege of Fort Erie, and continued in the army until July, 1815, when it was re-

Advantage of a Vicious Horse.-The barn of Mr. Edwards, in Dorchester, near Milton Village, Massachusetts, was entered last Friday, and a quantity of Agricultural Va., were entirely destroyed by fire on tools, besides several bags of grain, peas, Tuesday morning. Loss estimated at \$60, ke., carried off. An attempt was also evi-000, and no insurance. The Intelligencer | dently made to steal the horse, the blanket says the works had just been repaired, at a having been torn off; but the animal always cost of \$15,000 or \$20,000, and had been having a peculiar dislike to allow any other operating but a short time, since the recent than his owner to enter his stall, defended the property of his master in defending

The Hot Corn Stories in the Presbyterian Mint, and weighing over thirty tons, was Church .- On Sunday evening, at the First carefully weighed and the amount ascer- Presbyterian Church, in New York, Rev. tained at the Mint in Philadelphia last Mr. McLean, the paster, warned his con-Monday, in less than seven hours. With gregation of the pernicious effects likely to this addition to the currency of the country result from allowing the book called "Hot ro. and the previous heavy silver coinage of the Corn Stories" to be read in their families. Mint, there can be no danger of silver coin He spoke of its influence as extremely demoralizing, and antagonistic to virtue and

The End of a Forger of Pension Papers. -James A. Jenkins, the young man recently independent democrats 5. In the House fergery of pension papers, on being arraign- the baggage and money was lost, amount-Court at Albany, New York, on the 17th ult., plead guilty, and was sentenced to five pally emigrants going to Texas, and slaves. years' imprisonment in the State Prison at Auburn. The scene in the court-room is described as being most affecting. His rela- | Parliament House, Adjoining Buildings tives and friends are among the most respected, excellent people in the State, while the criminal himself, besides being a remarka-Benefits of Geological Surveys.-Three bly fine-looking youth-for he was hardly years ago the Legislature of North Carolina grown-bore previously an unimpeached per and gold ores, drew to them the attention uny of the United States. Most unfortumable and interesting wife in his fall.

manufactured in Masachusetts is \$37,000,-Lynn is more extensively cogaged in this business than any other town, making near-A Wonderful Body.-A subscriber to ly five millions of pairs annually. Then come in succession, Danvers, Stoneham and grand-daughter who has now 2 parents, 4 Grafton. In the latter town, a single manufacturer uses one hundred bushels of shee ceding. These fires involved an immense pegs every year. The pegs used in this destruction of property, and two of them immense business are mostly made in New alone are said to have driven out not less Hampshire; they are cut by machinery, and than one hundred families homeless. The one firm manufactures fifty bushels per day. Machinery is also now used to a considera- is not only pitialde in the extreme, but appal-India Rubbar. Combs of all kinds are like extent for saving and stitching the ling. It is true that the majority of there The Australian Trade .- A London lei-

shown by the fact that there are at this firing and perbaps discase and death. Some time thirteen different lines of packets in of them were temporarily cared for, and were full employment, besides occasional vessels received into better houses, and may possiscriences of travelers in pressing the break | between Liverpool and the various Austra- | But most of them are thrown helpless and at Erie, Pa, in the cold weather, may be lian and New Zealand posts. There are hopelessupen thier precarious resources, and imagined from the fact that an Iri-h girl, now on the berths for Melbourne, direct, the casual charities of the world. 12 years old, was recently exposed to the 30 ships, with an aggregate tomage of cold so long that her limbs were badly fro- 16,000, and for Sidney 10 ships, together the Massachusetts register of births and 155 From, in Fanting , Chile, is sold at | ports 23 vessels, of 11,540; total 65 vestwo dollars per leandred pounds—and it is sele or \$5, 40 time. So great a quantity

Arrival of the Steamer Asia.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. New York, Jan. 31.—The steamer Asia has arrived, bringing Liverpool dates of

EASTERN OUDSTION. The allied fleets to the 3d inst. could not enter the Black Sea, owing to storms, but on that day the entrance was effected by all nation of its important provision in regard charge of smuggling goods from England. of them, except six ships, which were left to slavery, and in reply to a paper which The parties were held to bail in the sum of on Beyco's bay to guard the Bosphorus,-The first division remains anchored at the

> The Czar was supposed not to view the entry of the fleets as a declaration of war but has ordered all his own fleet to return to Sebastopol. On January 6th, the Turks gained a

brilliant success on the Danube, having stormed and captured the Russian entrenched camp at Citale, near Kalafat, and put 2,500 of the enemy to the sword -They also attacked a body of 18,000 Russians sent to the relief of Citale, and, after a sharp encounter, compelled them to retreat. The Russians are thus driven back from the positions at which they hoped to cross the Danube. The Turkish force in the buttle was 15,000 men and 15 gans. It is admitted that Omer Pasha has brilliantly outmaneuvered the Russian commander.

Other advantages on the Danube were formally notified by the Divan on the 1st to the Ambassadors of the Four Powers, but the details are not given. They are supposed to relate to the storming and capture of Karakal, with several skirmishes of less In Asia the defeat of the Turks under

the weak generalship of Abdi Pasha, is

confirmed; but Gen. Guyon (who is a Scotchman, it will be recollected,) has gone to the army with full powers, and the spirits of the Turks have revived. Schamyl had sent a messenger to the Porte, announcing that he was now prepared to act energetically against the Rus-

ians. The hopes of the Turks in Asia con-

equently brighten. Negotiations are still going on. The fultan's Irade is published approving the lecision of the Grand Council to open negottations on the footing proposed by the 'owers-Turkey to send a representative o the conference in a neutral State.

It is confirmed that Persia had reumed negotiations with England, and will not at present attack the Turks. The ostensible cause of the difficulty with England vas the claim of Abdul Kurin, a British subject, against the Persian government.

Dreadful Steamboat Explosion.

60 Lives Lost-1200 Bales of Cotton burnt. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29.—The steamer eorgia, from Montgomery, exploded her pilers last night while at the wharf in this ity. By this sad accident forty persons, mostly passengers, were killed, and a large number wounded. About one half of those killed were colored persons, the others were whites, consisting of the crew and passengers. Some were dreadfully mangled and so much disfigured that it was impossible to recognize them. The boat was blown into fragments, and being set on fire it burnt he water's edge, with her cargo consisting of twelve hundred bales of cotton and other

merchandize. The boat is a total loss. Cotton insured. he passengers who lost their lives were mostly from the South, especially from Alabama, and North and South Carolina.-They were bound for Texas in the Pampe The officers and crew were saved .--The list containing the names of the passengers was burnt, so that it is impossible to ascertain the names of the killed. Some warehouses on the wharf were burnt, having caught fire from the boat.

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

It is now estimated that there were sixty of the passengers on board of the Georgia at \$28,000. There was on board the steamer nearly two hundred passengers, princi-

Great Fire at Quebec.

and Library Destroyed.

Quenec, Feb. 1 .- The splendid Parlianent House and buildings adjoining have been totally destroyed by fire, including the splendid government library, philosophical apparatus, &c. The fire broke out about reputation. He had defrauded the bureau 20 clock this morning, in the main building; survey of that State. The discoveries of in various cases, abstracting thus perhaps so rapid was the progress of the flames that they could not be cheeked until the entire property was in ruins. A small part only was saved. The historical library and apof capitalists, and have already increased nately, he has dragged down a young, esti- paratus, also of great value, were almost entirely consumed.

There is an insurance of \$15,000 on the Massachusetts Shoe Trade.-It is stated buildings, which will fall far short of coverthat the aggregate value of boots and shoes ling the loss. The library is also insured for SU,000, which covers only a mederate portion of its value. The impression prevails 000, or more than that of all the other States that the fire was caused by an incondiary. combined, and far exceeding that of any Thousands are out viewing the ruins this other manufacture in the Commonwealth, morning. Efforts have already been made towards putting up a new building, but many years must clapse before the splendid library can be replaced.

Fires in New York .- The New York pa-

pers of Monday morning announced no less

than seven fires in the forty-eight hours pre-

spectacle presented by such a fact as this. and at such an inclement season of the vent. families were of the most depraved class, and their homes, condition and associations but a miserable mockery of the name, yet such as it was, it was the only home to them, ter says: "The wonderful extent of busi- and expelled therefrom by the destroyer, ness between laverpool and Australia is they are driven out to fearful exposure, sufbly find homes in a different sphere of life.

Longicity of Farmers. - It appears, from er 8,1005 tons, and for other Australian deaths, that the duration of the lives of agriculturiets was thirteen years above the general average, nearly nineteen above that. of common laborers, and nincteen per cent. sometimes from Fing and or the Contractors do not give good of goods is shipping that vessels are in much above the average age at death of mechan-

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and Sheriff Scorr and family, of the County The Alms house, and buildings and grounds therewith connected, we found in good order, the immetes properly cared for, and every thing indicating a full and faithful dischurge of duty on the part of the Steward.
The County Prison was also, found to be in

good order, all the arrangements connected conwith being creditable to the worthy occupants, Secriff Scorr and family. Prison, the Jurors were especially pleased to becare the chanliness and neckness which characterized the bodding and other accounted datory nationad no more than just to the samilies of Mesers. Congan and S this Beport he ordered to be published in the County papers.

MOSES M. NEELY, Foreman.

Gettysburg, Jan. 18, 1854. DAXMAPPEMIS

THE Commissioners of Adams county here by give notice that they have fixed upon the Adams of Appeals for the averal Boroughs and Townships of Adams county at the Office of the County Commissions in Centralium, when and where they will attend to hear Appeals, between the April 18.

April 18.

Linear of Sociock, A. W. and Sociock, P. M.

Linear Community of Mountjoy, Germany,

Linear Community Mountjoy, Germany,

Union Conowago, Mountpleasant, Berwick, Orford Straban, Hamilton, Reading & Tyrone, on Rouds the 6th day of February next.
For the townships of Huntington, Latimore,
Morallen, Butler, Franklin, Hamiltonbin,
Liberty, Freedom, Cumberland, and the Barough of Gettysburg, on Tucsday the 7th day of Tebruary sext. ABRAHAM REEVER) 2 JOHN MICKLEY, JR. 1

JAMES J. WILLS Attent J. Avonisbiton, Clerk.

Six Cents Reward. KFT the service of the subscriber, in Strahan township, about the middle of Decem ber last, an indented colored servant girl, nan ed SALAY, EVERMAN, about 12 years of age. The above reward will be given for returning her to me, but no thanks.

Stray Mare and Colt. AME to the residence of the subscriber, in Problin township on the 27th of December last, a SORREL MARE, with bout 7 months old—no marks—
The power is desired to prove properly pay charges and take them away.

C. H. M. K. NIGHT.

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FOR SALL OR TO REAT, THE PAGE HOTEL, In Gettysburg,

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